The Raymond Leader

"Raymond's Greatest Fair" August 24th, 25th and 26th. 1914.

VOL RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd 1914. No

Town Council Met Last Night.

New by-law adopted. Two complaints for damages brought against Town.

A full quorum convened last night in the regular monthly council meeting with Mayor Croxall in the chair. Mr. Ostlund representing the towns Solicitors was present

A petition from Mr. J. G. Stevenson for the contract to enlarge the spring, south of town. It was refered to the Fire, Water and Light committee with instructions to act after harvest time as the town has plenty of water for the present.

Mr. B. F. Milner petitioned for credit on his taxes for hauling cinders, referred to committee with power to act.

The payroll was corrected and paid. A petition was read from several town people to have all restaurants close on Sundays and other days at 10 oclock.

A by law was penned and read by Councilor Dahl to this effect the time being changed to 11 oclock by request of Council. This by-law after being read three times and corrected was passed and duly numbered 107. The corporate seal was affixed there to.

The matter of getting [illegible] writer for the town was referred to the finance committee with power to act.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorised to borrow $1200 from Merchants Bank to a debenture payment.

A letter was read from the law firm of MacKenzie&Menzie requesting town to make good the loss of a crop of potatoes incurred through the over flowing of the town ditch. The matter was referred to the town solicitor.

A writ of summons was read from Johnstone and Ritchie baristers for damages amounting to $540 for Zeb Skouson former Marshal because of his being discharged from the services of the town without due notice. The matter was handed over to the towns solicitors Palmer and McClellan and the case will come up later.

The repairing of the culverts and sidewalk was referred to works and property committee.

Permission was given the Womens Institute to install a public sanitary drinking fountain on the Hub corner.

The meeting adjourned at 12 oclock.

School Board Hold Important Meeting

Second Ward purchases Old School House for $3510.15

The Raymond School Board met last Wednesday night in their regular monthly meeting.

Mr, Jas. Morgan B. A. Dist. Inspector of schools met with them. He made his report in the school work of this district as far as he has gone. He reports good building grounds etc Raymond is a little below the average in attendance owing to lack of enthusiasm among those concerned

Zebulon Skouson was retained as truant officer as the season is so far advanced now it would be unpractical to let him go.

The secretary received the government check of $861 this being the short term. The government support to the school amounts to about $2,000 annully, revenue from the government educational tax of the land in our vicinity.

As has been dvertised the old schoole building was sold. The 5nd. ward being the successful bidder.

The terms of the sale are one third cash, one third in twelve and one third in twenty-four months. The amount of interest was changed from 8 to 6 percent.

Three lots were included in the sale and the amount to be paid is $3510.15.

The meeting adjournded at 2 oclock after a very busy and profitable sessior.

Mr Jas. Morgan B. A. Dis't Inspector of schools is in town this week inspecting our local school. He spend one half a day with each class room and make his deductions and gets his report.

1st. Ward Holds Final Tryout.

Last Tuesday evening the Raymond First ward held their final ward tryout. There were three contests in the orations and two in the story telling.

Mrs. V. L. Tanner acted as judge.

Mr. Phillian Robinson winning out in the orations

His subject being "a Mormon Missionary." Miss Violo Allen carried off the honors in the story telling. She told the story of "Rapheal."

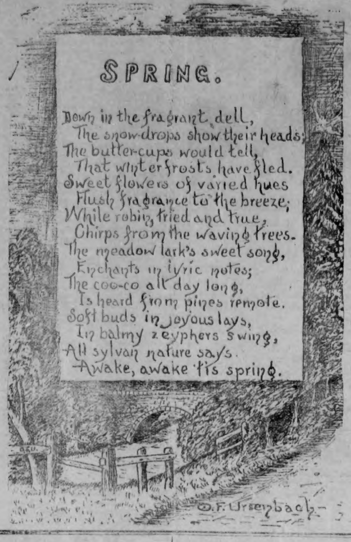
The contestants did honor to themselves and the benefit they derived from putting so much work on their subjects is almost worth the honor of winning.

In criticising Mrs. Tanner said that the main fault she had wa that they had memorised their work.

Everyone seemed pleased with the decisions and the two winners will go to Magrath to compete in the final tryout.

The play "Because I Love You" is to be repeated tomorrow night, for the benefit of the Sunday School. Everybody come and see the automobile and horses on the stage.

The Agricultural Society have had printed some excellent stationery in the interests of Raymonds Greatest Fair.



SPRING.

Down in the fragrant dell,
The snow-drops show their heads;
The butter-cups would tell,
That winter frosts have fled.
Sweet flowers of varied hues
Flush fragrance to the breeze;
While robin, tried and true,
Chirps from the waving trees.
The meadow lark's sweet song,
Enchants in lyric notes;
The coo-co all day long,
Is heard from pines remote.
Soft buds in joyous lays,
In balmy zeyphers swing,
All sylvan nature says.
Awake, awake 'tis spring.

O. F. Ursenbach

An Honorary Social

Last Tuesday night in the mance, a social was given in honor of Alvin Amos and wife and Mr. Price who are leaving the town shortly.

A program was given and refreshments were served. Two excellent numbers were given by the Beaver Orchestra.

Mr. Price who has been working in King Bros. Store as clerk made a few remarks. He has booked his passage from Calgary direct to Peter Maritzburg South Africa.

Mr' Amos was presented with a $10 gold piece as a token of esteem from his friends and as a recognition of his faithful efforts in his Sunday School work.

Mr. Amos and wife leave shortly with Andrew Dahle's contracting Co. for Montana where Mrs. Amos will cook.

Mr. Oliver J. Eckhardt in his comedy role "A Women's Way" Opera House Mon. Apr. 6.

Local News

Telephone any interesting News

Miss Clara Anderson left this morning for a two weeks visit in Lethbridge and Taber.

Robert Orgall and family were down from K2 ranch for a few days this week.

Edna Kenney is in Lethbridge today.

Mrs. Dudley must stay one more week in the hospital in Lethbridge.

"A Women's Way" will be presented by the Oliver J. Eckhardt Co next Monday night in the Opera house.

Owing to the large increase in in the attendanc of the musical history classes given by Mr. N. L Mitchel they will be held in the Rex theatre every Thursday afternoon at 4.30. All are invited.

A very nice surprise party was given last night on Mrs. Powelson by the Primary Stake officers. A nice lunch was served and the evening was very enjoyably spent in playing games and music.

The final ward tryout of the 2nd. ward M. I. A. has been post poned until next Tuesday night. Every participant please take notice and be prepared, Every body invited.

Active rehearsing is now being done on the opera the 'Chimes of Normandy" under the direction of O. F. Ursenbach. Judging from the catchy music and breezy lines the public may be assured of something novel and very entertaining.

In commemoration of their 25th anniversary, Mrs. H. S. Allen gave a surprise dinner. The table was decorated with easter liles and maiden ferns. A beautiful silver cutlery set was Mrs. Allens gift.

The Hon. Mr. Stewart, acting premier, the Hon. Duncan Marshall, the Hon. Dr. J. R Boyle and A. J. McLean are the speakers tonight at the big mass meeting to be held in the Opera House. A banquet is being rendered them by some of Raymonds Citizens at the home of Jas E Ellison,

"Go for the Gophers"

It has been suggested that the Mayor set aside a day and all of the residents of Raymond and vicinity "Go fer the gophers."

By destroying ond of the pests now it means half a dozen later on:

Go fer the Gophers now;

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Sitting of the District Court will be held, at RAYMOND on TUESDAY, APRIL the 7th., commencing at 10 a. m.

Dated at Edmonton,
30th of March 1913.

C. D. Hunt
Acting Deputy Attorney General.

Raymond's Greatest Fair.

Big Special Prizes for the Raising of Beets.

It is gratifying to see the spirit already existing in the community relative to Raymond's Greatest Fair, the same being promoted largely from the fact that it has been made a Fair for the people, wherein the professional "prize lifter" is barred from plucking the prize money as heretofore. Not this alone but the exceptional cash prizes offered has also been an incentive to the people to enter their products in competition.

In our last weeks article the very good special prizes offered for grain etc were explained, and on which some enthusiastic sentiments have been expressed by farmers having intention to enter their products. In this article we wish to explain the special cash prizes we are offering for sugar beet entries, and we feel assured that, with the exceptional advantages the Knight Sugar Company is offering the people, every prize offered will be taken advantage of and several entries made in each department. As in all other phases of Fair activities for this year it will be seen that provision is especially made for boys and girls.

It must, however, be understood that while the fair in 1914 is restricted to the Raymond district, yet their is the exception in the sugar beet competition, for we expect that entries will be made from every locality where sugar beets are being raised this year for the Knight Sugar Co. In as much as Raymond is the dumping Ground for all beets reised in the province it is only fair that all concerned should have a chance to compete.

The prizes are as follows:

1. For the largest tonage grown on 20 acres we are offering 1st. $100., 2nd $60 , 3rd 40., 4th $30., 5th $20.

2. For the largest tonage on 10 acres we offer, 1st. $75., 2nd. $50., 3rd $40., 4th $30., 5th $20.

3. For the largest tonage grown on 5 acres we offer, 1st $50., 2nd $40., 3rd $30., 4th $20., 5th $10.

4. For the largest tonage grown on 3 acres we offer, 1st. $25., 2nd $10.

In relation to the above permit us to give notice that all parties wishing to enter must have their contracts signed with the Knight Sugar Co. by not later than May 1st.

In order to encourage the children and give them a chance to earn some of this good prize money we are offering the following proposition, consisting of ten prizes in each entry.

It must be understood that contestants will not be eligible to enter unless they are under 16 years of age as this is strictly a children's competition.

First:— Largest tonage grown on 1 acre, prizes as follows 1st $15. 2nd $14.; 3rd $13., 4th $12., 5th $11., 6th $9., 7th 7., 8th. $5., 9th $3., 10th $1.

Second:—We offer for the largest beet tonage on two acres, prizes: 1st $20., 2nd $18., 3rd $16, 4th $12 5th $11., 6th $10., 7th. $8., 8th $6., 9th $4., 10th $2.

Children expecting to enter for the above prizes must sign a contract with the Knight Sugar Co. before April 15th.

The new prize list has been thoroughly revised and made to fit into local conditions. The prizes are equalized between men, women, and children to extent that all will be treated with equity in this regard. Within the next few days the prize lists will issue from the press and be distributed among the people.

O. F. Ursenbach
Sect. Treas.

Institute Meeting Next Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 8th at 4 oclock sharp in the Rex Theatre. A special programe of music and literary talent has been arranged. As this will be the last meeting the President will be with us. It is specially requested that as many as possible attend.

The following is the programe

Opening song	Maple Leaf.
Business	
Piano Solo	Mr. Mitchel
Vocal Solo	Olga Anderson
Talk on College Species from Gilbert Kieth Chesterton. Essayist and Philosopher	Miss Cazier
Contralto Solo	Mrs. Nielson
Reading	Miss Ethelyn Young
Piano Solo	Hortense Gordon
Remarks by	President
National Anthem.	

Everybody Welcome.

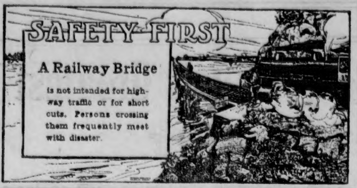
There was a surprise part on Mrs. W. Evans at the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson, last Wednesday night.

Why doesn't she take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets. Ask your Druggist about them. 25c. a box.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 122



SAFETY FIRST

A Railway Bridge

is not intended for highway traffic or for short cuts. Persons crossing them frequently meet with disaster.

ECONOMY SERVICE RELIABILITY

THE McLaughlin Buick

A car that will give the satisfaction you expect—the motoring pleasure you deserve.

The
McLaughlin Motor Car Co.
Oshawa, Ontario

The Twelfth Mass

The accomplished and obliging pianist had finished several selections in the hotel parlor and the guests were discussing other numbers. One turned to an elderly lady, and said, "Now, for instance, there is Mozart's Twelfth Mass. You remember that Mrs. Hisconsin? Remember it? I should say so. Why, my husband served through the war in that very regiment.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS MAKE WOMEN WELL

Just because she is a woman, there are times when every woman needs help and strength in the form of a blood-building tonic.

To thousands of girls and women Dr. William's Pink Pills have proved a blessing, because they enrich the blood, give strength and restore tone to the aching nerves. The anaemic girl who is languid and pale, the wife whose back feel like breaking; the matron whose health fails as she reaches middle age—for all such sufferers, Dr. William's Pink Pills are invaluable, because ill health in woman is usually caused by poor blood or insufficient blood. These pills have cured thousands of others, why not you? Mrs. A. Morine, Wallbrook, N. S., says:—"It is impossible for me to say too much in praise of Dr. William's Pink Pills. I have been a great sufferer from those troubles that make the life of so many women an almost constant misery. Pains in the back and side racked an tortured me. My nerves seemed to give out, and at times I could do no house work, and only women who have similarly suffered know what I endured. I tried medicine after medicine without any benefit, and was finally persuaded to try Dr. William's Pink Pills. Soon after starting the pills I found an improvement, and as I continued their use my health and strength returned and I now feel as well as ever I did in my life, and I am relating my experience merely in the hope that it may lead some other suffering woman to renewed health. I may add that my mother suffered from rheumatism, so badly that she had to use a crutch and Dr. William's Pink Pills completely restored her to her usual good health.

Always get the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. If your dealer does not keep them, the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, by writing The Dr. William's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Easy to Find

And did you ever seek the man, we asked the Office.

Once or twice, replied the Office. But I found him waiting outside my door.

A young lady was studying to be a nurse, and she said one day to a popular surgeon:

What did you operate on Mr. Socis for?

For $3,000, the surgeon answered.

The young nurse smiled.

No, she said; I mean what did he have?

Three thousand dollars, was the surgeon's reply.

Time conquers all, and we must time obey.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart —Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail. Ask Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Nick's Disguises

Small Boy—Mamma, is it really true that the devil has horns and a club foot?

Mother— Ah, my dear, sometimes the devil appears in the shape of a very handsome and charming young man.

Boy— (pityingly)—Oh, mummy! You're thinking of Cupid.

Staying With Them

Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you, said the trusted lieutenant.

Well, keep tab on them, replied Senator Sorghum; when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority, I am going to turn around and agree with them.

The boy at the head of the class will state what were the dark ages of the world.

Boy hesitates.

Next, Master Jones, can you tell me what the dark ages were?

I guess they were the ages before spectators were invented.

What do we know of the value of meat as a food? asked the professor.

Its value is high, measured by price standards, replied the bright pupil.

She came into the telegraph office and rapped on the counter. The clerk remembered that she had been there about ten minutes before as he came forward to meet her. He wondered what she wanted this time.

Oh, she said, let me have that telegram I wrote just now. I forgot some thing very important. I wanted to underscore 'perfectly lovely,' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?

No, ma'am, said the accommodating clerk, as he handed her the message.

The young woman drew two heavy lines beneath the words and said: It is awfully good of you to let me do that. It will please Arthur ever so much.

Don't mention it, said the clerk. If you would like it I will put a few drops of violet extract on the telegram at the same rates.

Oh, thank you, sir! You don't know how much I would appreciate it. I am going to send all my telegrams through this office. You are so obliging.

And the smile she gave him would have done any one good, with the possible exception of Arthur.

Pills of Attested Value.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of careful study of the properties of certain roots and herbs, and the action of such as sedatives and laxatives on the digestive apparatus. The success the compounders have met with attests the value of their work. These pills have been recognized for many years as the best cleansers of the system that can be got. Their excellence was recognized from the first and they grow more popular daily.

With Webster's Under Him

When a short man wants to stand on his dignity, he had better do it sitting down.

The young daughter of the household was made to sit down and electrify the assembled guests with her piano playing.

Now, tell me, Herr— said the fussy mother to the great artist when her daughter had finished, what do you think of my daughter's execution.

Madame, he replied deliberately, I think it would be a capital idea.

Sir—In the November Scribner's Theodore Roosevelt writes:

I was informed by entirely trustworthy people that in swimming cattle across a river savage hippos had been known to assail and kill them.

Why do the hippos swim their cattle across a river? And why do they destroy their own property?

First Lady—Too bad! Mrs. S. always has such abominable weather for her afternoon teas.

Second Lady—Yes; she never pours but it rains.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

A young mother, who had just returned from India, engaged a new nurse for her baby. The nurse came to her and said:

I don't know what's the matter, madam, but the little one cries and cries. I can do nothing to quieten it.

The mother thought a moment; then brightening up, she said:

I remember now. Baby's last nurse was a black one. You will find the stove polish on the third shelf in the kitchen.

Mr. Bunsby—If that young man's coming here to see you every day in the week you had better give him a hint to come after supper.

Miss Bunsby—I don't think it's necessary, pa. That's what he comes after.

The Melting Pot

Westerner (on board steamer bound for America)—It's going to be pretty fine to get back again. Didn't you get awfully homesick in Europe among so many strange faces and languages?

Easterner—Nope, not at all; felt right at home.

Westerner—Why, how could you?

Easterner—Dead easy. You see, I live in New York.

Experienced mothers say Zam-Buk is best for children's injuries and skin troubles, because:

It is herbal—no poisonous mineral coloring.

It is antiseptic—prevents cuts and burns taking the wrong way.

It is soothing—ends pain quickly.

It heals every time.

Just as good for grown-ups.

Sold at all stores and druggists.

Zam-Buk

Cocoanut Growing in Queensland

Latest reports from North Queensland state that the cultivation of cocoanuts is increasing fast, especially in the vicinity of Cape York, Mossman, and between Mourilyan and Cardwell. Good markets for the whole husked nuts are being obtained at present, but even if made into copra the present price would make this a remunerative industry. It is understood that $130 a ton is being offered in the markets for Queensland grown copra.

Whether the corn be old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, the simplest and best cure offered to the public.

A Beer Lottery

William Banks, landlord of the Craver Arms public house, Preston, England, was fined $12 and costs on a curious lottery charge. The police found several pint pots of beer on the counter. Some had threepenny pieces in the liquor.

Shiloh 25¢

The family remedy for Coughs and Colds Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

When the Son Set

There was a little boy who commenced to keep a diary. Got up this morning at 7 o'clock, was his first entry.

Such an expression, said his horrified mother. Does the sun get up? No, it rises.

Just before Tommy retired he wrote in his diary: "Set at 9 o'clock."

The well-bred man dresses quietly, says a writer on the fashion page. It may be added that frequently, when he arrives home late at night he undresses quietly. Also, the well-bread man eats quietly.

A Pleased Customer

Has the lady whose portrait you painted paid you yet?

No; she is suing me for defamation.

Dames, to this advice give heed;
In controlling men
If at first you don't succeed,
Cry, cry again.

It does not take much of a hunt to find fault.

When through old age the bodily functions become sluggish,

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

give gentle, timely and effective aid, without discomfort or distress.

25c. a box at your Druggist's. 173

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

NA-DRU-CO CUCUMBER AND WITCH HAZEL CREAM

A soothing, cooling lotion—the very best thing you can use for the chafed skin, chapped hands and cracked lips which raw cold weather brings. 203

25c a bottle, at your Druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

GOLD IN BRITISH GUIANA

Some Interesting Particulars of Wealthy Little Colony of Great Britain

Some interesting particulars as to the development of British Guiana are given in the annual report of the institute of mines and forests. Prospecting for gold, both alluvial and dredging, continues to be profitable, some astonishing results being obtained under the former head.

The outstanding feature for this year, says the report, is the marvellous richness of claims located near Pigeon Island on the left bank of the Cuyuni river, between the Iroma and Copang creeks, the return of gold surpassing anything hitherto worked in this country. From one creek in which 70 to 80 toms were in operation it is said a day's work yielded per ton as high as 60 oz., and on rewashing back sands 30 to 35 oz. per day; worked for a third time, 12 to 15 oz. a day were won, and the fourth time the diggers were rewarded with a return of 4 to 5 oz. for a day's work.

These fabulous results did not, it is to be recorded, accrue to the owners of the land so worked. The exceptional known richness (it was impossible to conceal it) roused the envy of others not so fortunate, resulting in a combination of the wild and reckless type of diggers, who thereupon turned out the lawful holder of the claim and set up their own instruments, working day and night with results as stated above.

Following on these rich finds at Pigeon Island, gold, it is reported, has been found over an extensive area at the head of the Caburi creek on the right bank of the Mazaruni river, a short boat trip of six days from Bartica, from which place a road was opened some years ago. There is also, it is stated, a rich find in the Upper Mazaruni; no work being done, no opinion can be expressed as to its value, but if the reports of the lucky finder can be given credence, a substantial addition to the gold output will result from this discovery.

The dredging method of winning gold continues to meet with success, Guiana Gold company having beaten all its past records, the total output being 7,167 oz. 18 dwt. 8 gr. Another company's output is 1,669 oz., 8 dwt., 3 gr. The results of their operations seem to be so favorable that they have acquired another large area suitable for working by this method, and a dredge will soon be in operation.

FROM GREAT LAKES TO THE ROCKIES

WOMEN SING THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Saskatchewan Lady Adds Her Testimony to What Has Already Been Said of the Great Work Dodd's Kidney Pills are Doing.

Caesarville, Sask. (Special).—The scarcity of female help in a new country subjects the women of the prairies to unusual strain, and careful observation has established the fact that this strain first makes itself felt in the kidneys. For this reason Dodd's Kidney Pills are making an enviable reputation from the Great Lakes to the foothills of the Rockies.

Everywhere you will find women singing the praises of the great Canadian kidney remedy that has banished their pains and weariness, and brought them back to health. Among the many is Mrs. Edgar Cowen, an estimable lady of this place.

"I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills very beneficial," Mrs. Cowen states. "If anything I can say will help any sufferer I am glad to add my testimonial to what has already been said."

The kidneys strain all the refuse material out of the blood. If they are out of order this refuse remains in the blood, and becomes poison. That's why sound kidneys mean pure blood and good health. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound kidneys.

Danger!

Danger in itself, holds great training power. For it is in times of sore distress and open danger that the souls of men are put to the test. Few men are born cowards. Mostly they make themselves or are made cowards. In the face of danger either the hero looms or the coward cows.

Learn to face danger—calmly.

There are few great soldiers but that will admit the first impulse in going into battle is to immediately turn and run. But once they get into action, mere danger looks trivial and only the chance to prove courageous and of metal counts with them. Personal safety, to such, soon becomes the minimum thing.

Learn to face danger—calmly.

We are daily beset with danger. Danger is one of the mystery gods. But to him who daily schools himself to expect danger, at any hour, when danger come, it is to such a one but a new situation to meet and face and conquer—fortified as he is, against all thought of cowardice. So, daily—

Learn to face danger—calmly.

They Always Catch 'Em

Eugenia—So that Early girl has caught Tom Byrd at last.

Eugene—Yes. Just another case of the Early-Byrd combination.

Butcher—You have got six or eight new boarders ain't you, mum?

Mrs. Slimdiet— Yes. They came yesterday. How did you know?

Butcher—I noticed you was buying half a pound more of everything.

A teacher in one of the public schools asked her pupils to write a sentence which would introduce the word "anonymous," explaining to them the word meant "without a name." When the papers were handed in this startling sentence met her eye: "On my way to school this morning I saw an anonymous cow.

It is wonderful how easy a person can go to sleep in the morning after it is time to get up.

Plant your Garden with Vegetable and Flower Seeds of Northern Stock that will grow

NOTHING adds greater beauty to a house than a tastefully arranged garden, and nothing detracts more from the appearance of a garden than the barren spots where seeds "refused" to grow. Why not make a good garden a certainty by using the best **Canadian Government Tested Seeds?** **Rennie's Seeds** have been recognized as strictly reliable for nearly Fifty Years.

Write for our complete catalogue—free

WM. RENNIE Co., Limited
394 PORTAGE AVENUE, WINNIPEG
Also at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver

Black Knight Stove Polish

MAKES HOME BRIGHTER AND LABOR LIGHTER

A PASTE NO WASTE | THE F. F. DALLEY Co. Ltd. HAMILTON, CANADA | NO DUST NO RUST

TETLEY'S TEA
Makes Better Tea and More of It

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS
Have a Special Crimp That Makes Washing Very Easy.

Save Time and Temper

Are Easy on Hands and Clothes

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

FARMERS

Can always make sure of getting the highest prices for WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY and FLAX, by shipping their car lots to FORT WILLIAM AND PORT ARTHUR and having them sold on commission by

THOMPSON, SONS AND COMPANY

THE WELL-KNOWN FARMERS' AGENTS
ADDRESS 700-703 Y., GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

Father's Day

The new vicar was making pastoral calls in his parish and stopped to converse with a small boy at the garden gate.

And where does your father go on Sundays, my little man?

Well, on fine Sundays he goes golfing and on wet Sundays he turns us all out of the house to go to church so that he can have a bit of peace.

I expect that before long the congregation will be in a place where it will not require so much effort to keep warm, announced a clergyman from the pulpit of a church at Woodbury, Vt., on a cold Sunday morning when the temperature was near zero, whereat there was a titter through the congregation. What the good man meant was that he trusted the new church, now building, would soon be ready for occupancy by the congregation.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:

"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN

Cub—I suppose the three "R's" are still the essential foundation for a good newspaper?

Editor—Not on your life! It's the three "S's" nowadays.

Cub—Three "S's"?

Editor—Yep. We have got a snappy editor writer, a snoopy reporter and a snippy society editress.

Fortunate

Did your husband have any luck on his hunting trip?

Splendid! Didn't you hear?

No, what was it?

He got back alive.

CLARK'S SOUPS

Highly concentrated; one tin suffices a small family. Purest and best ingredients. Order today. 9

CHATEAU BRAND
CONCENTRATED
SOUPS

Not So Many After All

There are about 200 brands of religion. But that isn't so many when you remember that there are about 78,962,354 brands of cussedness.

Do you believe in corporal punishment? asked the teacher.

No, replied the parent. It's liable to make a boy so anxious to square accounts some day that he'll neglect his studies in order to spend time in the gymnasium.

Visitor (at the national gallery)—Why, them's the very same pictures I saw here the day before yesterday.

Attendant (dryly)—Quite likely.

Visitor—Then the landlord where I am staying is wrong. He told me that pictures was changed daily in all the leading picture houses.

Cannot this quarrel be patched up between Mrs. Wombat and Mrs. Wallaby?

No, this quarrel cannot be patched up.

Mrs. Wombat offered Mrs. Wallaby's cook $2 more per week.

CATARRH NEVER STOPS IN SAME PLACE REACHES THE LUNGS--DEVELOPES CONSUMPTION

To Stop a Cold Quickly and Prevent Catarrh, Use "Catarrhozone"

Nothing more serious than the common cold.

If it gains headway you can't stop it from running into Catarrh, deafness, or serious throat trouble.

Catarrh spreads very fast.

From nose to throat it goes in a day. Soon the Bronchial tubes are affected—and before you know it, unless very healthy the lungs are hit, and it's too late.

While you have the chance, drive colds and Catarrh right out of the system.

You can quickly do so by inhaling the rich piney vapor of Catarrhozone.

Right to where the living germ of Catarrh is working will the healing fumes of Catarrhozone go in ten seconds.

No liquid medicine can penetrate to the deep recesses that Catarrhozone bathes with its soothing vapor—that's just why it proves so wonderfully effective.

The health-laden vapor of Catarrhozone cures the worst of coughs and hoarseness. The uttermost parts of the bronchial tubes are reached. Bronchitis is cured—every cell in the head, throat and nose is treated by Catarrhozone's wonderful fumes.

You can't beat Catarrhozone for huskiness, weak throat, sore nostrils, catarrhal and bronchial trouble of any kind. Get the complete $1.00 outfit. Smaller size 50c. Trial size 25c., at dealers everywhere.

THE TWISTED VINE

A Story of the Orinoco

By CLARISSA MACKIE

It was very quiet in that jungle along the upper reaches of the Orinoco river.

Charles Goodell, orchid hunter for a rich Philadelphia collector, stood on the high bank of the river and looked longingly up at the cluster of mauve orchids clinging to the top of a rotted tree trunk that overhung the river. It was a lofty tree, and, bowed with disease and age, it bent its head, decked with the delicate butterfly blossoms, over the slothful river that it would bridge when it crashed down in the hurricane season.

Goodell's Carib Indians had refused to climb the tree and were now squatting sullenly around a little fire on which a bird was cooking.

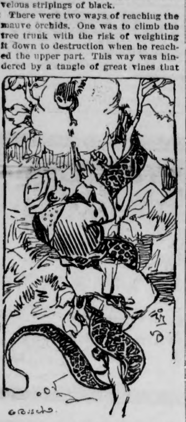
The mauve orchids tempted Goodell beyond discretion. He decided to mount the tree and secure them himself, although he knew the risk he ran in doing so.

If the tree should fall under his weight he would be flung into the river, a prey to the vicious alligators or the venomous snakes that abounded.

But the securing of this particular specimen would not only be a triumph, but it meant a liberal sum of money added to the store he was saving up for a home and the girl he expected to make his wife on his return.

He had examined the orchid through his fieldglasses, and he was convinced that it was the long lost specimen that Mr. Clay, his employer, had offered $10,000 for. There were the delicate mauve outer leaves with the hearts of flaming crimson and orange, with marvelous stripings of black.

There were two ways of reaching the mauve orchids. One was to climb the tree trunk with the risk of weighting it down to destruction when he reached the upper part. This way was hindered by a tangle of great vines that must be cut through with a machete before he could reach the coveted prize.



THE BULLET WENT OVER ITS HEAD.

The other way was to climb up the great twisted vine that hung downward from the very point where the orchids clung to the tree. The vine swung almost within his reach now, and its lower end touched the surface of the water.

"The twisted vine," he decided at last, and, tossing aside his hat, he pulled on heavy gauntlets, saw that his leather puttees covered every exposed portion of his lower limbs and took hold of the twisted vine.

His Indians gathered around the tree with the eager curiosity of children in the performance of his difficult feat. As he pulled himself up by the strength of his massive arms and shoulders his legs and feet were twined about the thick vine.

Suddenly the Indians uttered shrill cries of alarm and disappeared in the jungle.

Goodell, glancing down, saw nothing to frighten them, and, noting that his specimens were safe, went stolidly up on his perilous climb; the vine swayed now and then under his weight, but its upper tendrils appeared to be firmly fastened to the tree trunk, while its roots were strongly intrenched in the river bottom.

Goodell did not know when he felt a change in the character of the vine up which he was climbing with the orchids ever growing nearer to his eager touch.

First the twisted vine had been slightly rough, but its bark appeared to be smooth now, sometimes almost slippery to the touch, and once Goodell would have sworn that it moved. But it was cold and clammy. Once his face touched it, and he drew back with a feeling of sickening revulsion. He felt faint and dizzy, and he closed his eyes.

When he opened them again it was to confront the real horror of the situation.

No wonder his Caribs had fled in terror. Later they would come back, peering fearfully to gain possession of the specimen cases because their employer would never need them again.

The heavy vine twisted upward to the orchids now only fifteen feet above his head. He looked at them with starting eyes because swaying above them was the monstrous, threatening head of a boa constrictor whose great body was twisted around the vine to which he clung.

How his keen eyes had failed to detect the body of the great snake as it twisted up and around the large trunk of the giant vine he never knew.

Death stared him in the face. If he dropped into the river the monster's tail could catch him ere he fell, and, failing in that, the deadly water serpents would put him out of existence.

Already the body moved sluggishly, but his fascinated eyes did not leave the hideous head among the orchids. The flat eyes regarded him with cold hatred; the ugly mouth grinned.

He heard the distant shouts of his Indians. Even if they had come to him they could not help him.

His first downward movement would be the signal for the beginning of the end.

He closed his eyes and prayed. He thought of his mother and of Alice Blake, the girl he was to marry.

His grip loosened on the twisted vine, so dreadfully imbued with life; his feet slipped.

The vine moved.

He looked up and saw that the ugly head was lowered.

Again he slipped down and again the vine moved.

Cold sweat broke out on his body and his face dripped.

Now he bent his body and looked down at the tail of the serpent. It had loosened from the vine and was moving to and fro like the pendulum of a clock.

Death above and death below! Well, he would die fighting.

His hand found his revolver, and he wriggled around until he could see the head again.

It had flattened itself among the orchids and was regarding him coldly as before. He would wait until it lifted again, and when its throat was presented to view he would try to blow the head off. It would be difficult at that distance with a single shot, and the death agonies of the reptile might involve his own death.

Goodell closed his eyes again and muttered a prayer as the strongest men do in moments of danger. The head was lifting again and resumed its swaying movement. Higher, higher it went, until the mottled throat was revealed.

Spat!

The bullet went over its head. His arm was unsteady; he must try again. Again he raised the automatic revolver, and again it sounded on the heavy jungle air.

Spat!

The head of the reptile wagged violently and all outlines were lost as the bullet found its mark. The great body trembled violently, the tail lashed to and fro, and the vine slipped downward.

Charles Goodell slipped down, his eyes ever on the horrid specter of the descending head.

Once he glanced below and saw that the tail was lashing the water. He took courage and slipped farther down. The great body of the dying reptile came down with him.

Three feet above the river bank he could stand the horror no longer, and he dropped, clutching at a young green vine that swung harmlessly near.

The green vine held and broke his fall. He swung violently to and fro, and when a favorable opportunity presented itself he loosened his hold and fell upon the ground close beside his heap of specimen cases. Then he fainted away for the first time in his adventurous life.

He recovered consciousness almost immediately, for the shots had brought back his frightened Indians, and they gathered about him with scared looks and pointing fingers.

He took out his emergency flask and restored in a measure his shattered nerves. He sent them to the river to look at the dead carcass of the boa constrictor, but always they came back and gazed at him as though upon a spirit from another world.

Looking at his watch, he found that three hours had passed since he had climbed the twisted vine. It had seemed like fifteen minutes. No wonder he felt like an old man under the consuming fear of those three horrible hours.

The continued wonder of his guides excited his impatience, and he drew out a pocket mirror and looked at himself.

His face peered at him pale and haggard. His abundant hair was white as snow.

The wondering Indians now climbed the tree without protest, and the mauve orchids which had blanched Goodell's hair to obtain were packed away in the specimen cases, and the little expedition turned down the river.

Many weeks later Charles Goodell appeared in Philadelphia and delivered his consignment of valuable orchids to his employer. But the case of mauve orchids came last.

"How about these?" demanded Mr. Clay eagerly.

"Those," said Goodell slowly, "are the price of my nerve and a portion of my youth. I shall never hunt another orchid, Mr. Clay. The price of the mauve orchids is $25,000."

"I will pay it," said the rich man quickly, "and afterward you may tell me the reason why you value them so highly."

So Charles Goodell told him the story of the twisted vine as I have told it to you.

DIAMETER OF THE EARTH.

Points at Which It Is the Greatest and the Least.

What is the greatest diameter of the earth? The form of the earth is that of a flattened spheroid, greater in diameter at the equator than at the poles, but this is modified by the accidents of its surface, so that the diameter varies according to the point at which it is measured.

It might be expected that the diameter would be greatest if measured from the top of the highest mountain, which is Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, but unfortunately the point at which the diameter would emerge on the other side of the world is in the Pacific ocean, where this is more than 7,000 feet deep.

Professor L. Henkel of Schulpferda says the greatest diameter of the earth is that taken from the summit of Mount Chimborazo, in Ecuador, 20,136 feet above the sea level. This, he says, emerges at the antipodes on a high point on the north coast of Sumatra. This diameter is 7,929.3 miles.

As Chimborazo is almost on the equator, its summit is that point on the earth's surface which is most distant from the center. There weight is feeblést and centrifugal force greatest.

The earth's smallest radius is that from the center to the north pole, but it is not certain that the line through the poles is the smallest diameter, because the south pole is on a high plateau. It might be found that a line a little distant from the poles, which would emerge at sea level at each end, would be even shorter than the polar diameter. Such a line would be found from a point in the Arctic ocean between Spitzbergen and Greenland to a point just off the coast of the Antarctic continent in the big bay overlooked by Mount Erebus, in about 175 to 180 degrees east and 75 to 80 degrees south.—New York World.

A BOY'S MOMENT OF FAME.

When Young Walter Scott Was Praised by Robert Burns.

From the time he was six Walter Scott read ravenously, and it was through his wide reading that when only fifteen he became for a few moments the center of a group of learned men. It was when the poet Burns visited Edinburgh and had shown great interest in a picture of a soldier lying dead in the snow with a dog keeping patient watch beside him.

Beneath the picture were some beautiful lines, but neither Burns nor any of those learned men knew their author until young Walter Scott, who happened to be present, whispered that they were by Langhorne.

Then Burns turned to him, with glowing eyes, and said, "It is no common course of reading that has taught you this," adding to his friends, "This lad will be heard of yet."

How proud the lad felt! How wistfully joyful in the warmth of the great poet's praise and then how suddenly forgotten when only a few days later Robert Burns passed him in the street without a glance! Scott's moment of fame had vanished.—Ariadne Gilbert in St. Nicholas.

Boys and Bonfires.

The most fun a boy can have is at a barn fire.

The freckled boy says you call them barn fires because you build them near barns. Boys usually build them after elections in the fall, but any time when you feel bully is a good time. * * * Sticks of wood do not seem so heavy when you are carrying them to a bonfire as when you are bringing them in for the hired girl. Splinters don't hurt so much either. The freckled boy says the reason is because you are having fun. Why, he ran a long sliver under his nail one night at a bonfire and he never noticed it until school time the next morning. Then it hurt him terribly. He had to stay out of school all day, and he could not do his chores. Part of the day he carried his arm in a sling.—"Auburn and Freckles."

Well Posted.

The various dishes in the Hungarian restaurant were numbered for the convenience of the waitresses and the benefit of the patrons. A young couple entered. The orchestra struck up the "William Tell" overture. Turning to her escort, the young woman said: "That's familiar. What is it?" The man glanced up at the orchestra and saw the number 3 displayed. Then, with the air of one who is accustomed to cafe life, he looked up number 3 on the bill of fare. "That," he replied when he had located it, "is 'Filet Mignon,' by Champignons."—Argonaut.

The Easiest Way.

An eminent German professor had the misfortune to die while he was away on his holidays. When the time came to put up a tablet to his memory in the little university town where his life's work had lain this was the line which the mortuary artist carved upon it: "He died during his absence."—New York Post.

Flowers.

Flowers are the terrestrial stars that bring down heaven to earth and carry up our thoughts from earth to heaven, the poetry of the Creator written in beauty and fragrance.

Got Him.

Briggs—Some mighty cheap men ride in high priced cars. Griggs—Yes, mine is a low priced one too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

These hands of mine are empty, but clean—Louis Kossuth.

THE POET'S TROUBLES.

The crescent moon hangs o'er the sleeping town,
A shred of cloud caught on her lower cusp.
Through filmy mist her tenuous rays come down,
And— (No rime for "cusp." Have to start again.)

Sickly the moonlight shines upon the plain,
Dim, like a half wornout electric bulb.
Heaven's eyes are full of unshed tears of rain,
And— (This is a fool language anyhow.)

The changing moon would fain avoid the task
Of ushering in a sad autumnal month.
She hides her face behind a cloudy mask,
And— (This is one of the delights of being a poet.)

The moon's aweary of the deeds she doth—
Weakly she shines on heaps of dust and culm,
And - (Good night!)

—Ted Robinson in Judge.

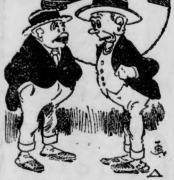
The Confession.

Ida Black had retired from the most select colored circles for a brief space on account of a slight difficulty connected with a gentleman's poultry yard. Her mother was being consoled by a white friend.

"Why, Aunt Esther, I was mighty sorry to hear about Ida"—

"Marse John, Ida ain't nuvver tuk dem chickens. Ida wouldn't do such a thing! Ida wouldn't demeange herse'f to rob nobody's hen roost—and, anyway, the old chickens warn't nothing 't all but feathers when we picked 'em."—Lippincott's.

Overdrawn.



Robinson—I hear you fell out with the bank.

Jackson—Yes; I lost my balance.—Philadelphia Press.

An Old Saw.

The attorney entered the condemned man's cell.

"Prepare yourself for some good news," he said. "That is, if you consider it good news—some would not. Your sentence has been commuted from hanging to life imprisonment."

The prisoner took it philosophically.

"Well," he said, "the old proverb says that 'no noose is good news.'"

This is what caused the governor to reconsider his clemency.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hopeful.

"How do you like your new cook?"

"Very much," replied Mr. Crosslots. "She is very kind and obliging, and I think that if I get some new talking machine records and teach her how to run the automobile she'll stay quite awhile."—Washington Star.

Best He Could Do.

Student (enduring a face massage)—Gad, that towel was hot!

Barber—I'm sorry, but I couldn't hold it any longer.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Can Be Chanced Then.

Mason—Do you think it's unlucky to have thirteen at a table?

Brown—Not if the thirteenth is paying for the dinner.—Stray Stories.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Stiff Joints.

People who have stiff joints resulting from rheumatism, arthritis, etc., should be encouraged to practice passive use until they can be brought into active service. Massage greatly helps to restore functions and hasten absorption and elimination of diseased products which have been left in the wake of rheumatism, etc. It not only does this, but it gives tone to the muscles. Where it is desired to employ exercise for the restoration of the function of an arm, a hand or a limb a well defined plan of exercise procedure should be followed. The exercise treatment of one extremity or joint does not materially differ from that to be employed in treating another. When doing exercise one should do his best to accomplish something. Where a hand or wrist, for instance, is crippled as the result of arthritis effort should be made each day to make it a little more useful. Try to move each finger just a trifle more each day. Use gripping exercises and note the increased strength and mobility. In the beginning these efforts will present many discouragements, but by persistent application and effort better use of the part affected will be your ultimate reward.

STORY OF A FRONT TOOTH.

A Small Fortune That Was Restored to Its Rightful Owners.

One winter morning a little boy of eight or ten years ran into the office of the United Charities in New York city crying bitterly. Between his sobs he gasped out, "Uncle has stolen mother's front tooth; please get it back for us."

His mother, then lying dead at home, was an actress. In her youth she had had a large diamond inserted in her front tooth, and the advertisement had proved profitable.

As the years passed misfortune overtook her; she was deserted by her husband; the family larder was often empty and the children hungry. Resolutely she refused to part with the diamond, always telling the children that after her death the money it brought would support them for some time.

When the little mother became ill with tuberculosis the children hushed her fears about their future with reassurances of the value of the jewel. But before the funeral a wicked uncle came in the night and pulled out the tooth.

An officer was sent at once to the uncle with threats of arrest if restitution was not made at once. The mission was successful, the tooth restored, the diamond taken out, sold and the proceeds used for the children.—Condensed From Survey.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Joe Jefferson's Story of the Man Who Helped His Parents.

The late Joe Jefferson told this story of his childhood days:

"When my parents were traveling in the west we had a hard time to get along, meeting with bad luck in town after town. Finally we came to a little village in Illinois and prepared to give the play. However, the people of this town had recently turned against the theater, and the license was far beyond what we could pay. We were almost in despair, for our situation was desperate, not enough money to give our play in the town where we were and not enough to get to the next town.

"Finally my father found a young lawyer who listened to his story with sympathy and promised to help us. He succeeded in getting us a permit to play free of cost. We made good money that night, which carried us on to the next town in comfort.

"I recently played in this same town, which is now the good sized city of Springfield, and I visited the cemetery where that young lawyer now lies. On the stone which marks his grave is carved the name 'Abraham Lincoln.'"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Iron That Does Not Rust.

It costs the owners of steel ships millions of dollars annually to protect their vessels from excessive rusting. Do what they will, the process of oxidation goes on, and every so often the metal hulls have to be treated with anti-corrosives. The same silent process of decay is going on in the metal work of bridges, of railway and trolley lines. The inventor who can find a preventive against rust will save the world almost incalculable wealth. And the curious thing is that once upon a time the world knew of such a preventive. There is still to be seen at Delhi, the new Indian capital, an iron monument, which, no matter what the weather may be, never shows signs of rust. Scientists look that piece of iron over, but it keeps its secret well. Yet if the old Hindu metallurgists could do as much, why not the metallurgists of today?—Rochester Post-Express.

Macaulay and Music.

Macaulay was entirely insensible to the charms of music. We find him writing from Windsor castle on Jan. 14, 1851: "At table I was between the Duchess of Norfolk and a foreign woman who could hardly speak English intelligibly. I got on as well as I could. The band covered the talk with a succession of sonorous tunes. 'The Campbells Are Coming' was one." And Macaulay's biographer, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, supplies the following instructive footnote: "This is the only authentic instance on record of Macaulay's having known one tune from another."—London Spectator.

Painful Isolation.

To avoid learning bad habits little Frank was being reared in the most exclusive manner. The little fellow often became lonely playing by himself. One day he was enjoying a stolen interview over the back yard fence with some other boys. "Why don't you come and play with us?" asked one.

"'Cause mamma won't let me associate with other boys," was the reply. "Why, she won't hardly let me associate with myself."—Lippincott's.

Appreciation.

"Of course you owe a great deal to your wife?"

"No doubt of it," replied Mr. Cumrox. "She always gives some of the finest parties of the season, and if I weren't married to her I wouldn't be invited to them."—Washington Star.

His Speed Limit.

First Fond Mother—My Reginald has to have a new set of school books every year.

Second Fond Mother—He should take Harold for a model. My Harold always stays in the same books for three years.—New York Post.

Let a man have but an aim, a purpose, and opportunities to attain his end shall start forth like buds at the kiss of spring.—Bishop Spalding.

Woman's World

No Extreme Gowns In Miss Wilson's Trousseau.

MISS JESSIE WILSON AND HER SISTERS, THE MISSES MARGARET AND ELEANOR WILSON—MISS JESSIE ABOVE, MISS ELEANOR BELOW AT LEFT, MISS MARGARET AT RIGHT.

Like that of the last White House bride, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, nee Alice Roosevelt, the trousseau of Miss Jessie Wilson has all been made in this country. In democratic simplicity the present bride elect has gone the colonel's daughter one better, for every gown except the bridal robe has been selected from ready to wear stock in the best shops of Washington, Baltimore and New York.

The lingerie, on the other hand, has all been prepared under the personal supervision of Miss Wilson and her mother. Furthermore, these dainty belongings are of exquisitely fine fabrics and entirely handmade. In fact, for several months the bride and her sisters have contributed articles made by their own fair hands to the "hope" chest.

Numberless gifts for the trousseau have been sent to Miss Wilson from all over the country. Among them are several pieces of exquisitely fine hand embroidered lingerie from Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice president, with other articles equally charming from ladies of the cabinet and from many of the girls for whom and with whom Miss Jessie labored in the settlement work which has always been the deepest interest in her life.

From those who have had an opportunity of seeing some of the trousseau it is learned that in frocks and hats the predominating color scheme is violet in its many pinkish shadings.

Although the clothes are all up to date, they are not extreme in point of numbers or in style. The wedding gown is of handsome white satin, soft and lustrous and adorned with beautiful old family lace.

The bridesmaid gowns are of pink charmeuse veiled with chiffon, and the hats are smart little affairs of gold lace with "stickups" in front of silk roses.

It is to be a "pink" wedding, and the decorations in the east room, where the ceremony will take place on Nov. 25 at 4 in the afternoon, will be of pink chrysanthemums of the new "Jessie Wilson" variety.

What Would You Do If—

Bernard Shaw asks a male critic of the militant movement what he would do if "a government of women coming to the conclusion that he, being a male, was not human, refused him the vote, excluded him from parliament and from the juries by whom persons of his sex had to be tried, turned him out of court on occasions when questions most intimately affecting his sex were at issue, wrote up on the walls of the churches that a woman's property included her ox and her ass and her husband and everything that was hers and absolutely refused to be moved from this position by any appeal to reason or feeling, merely pointing out superciliously from time to time that his letters showed an unbalanced mind and that some of the best men had never had votes, had avoided serving on juries and had been proud and glad to wheel perambulators instead of unsexing themselves by pushing into women's professions."

The Suspender Girl.

The shirt waist girl is now going in for suspenders, but they are a glorified version of the idea which she has stolen from her brother's wardrobe. In fact, so gorgeous are they that it seems a pity that they must be covered by the middy blouse which she wears with her tennis and golfing skirt. The straps are of dull gold or silver lace supplemented by jeweled chains that hang from each shoulder and in front fasten under a golden horseshoe with a scarab set center.

Too Many Widows.

The mothers' pension law is not always a success, and in some places—in Seattle, for instance—it is quite remarkable the number of husbandless women who apply for aid. Some men have divorced as many as four wives, and all of them are asking for pensions. Many of the husbands have gone to Alaska.

—The—

Raymond Leader

Published every Friday Morning,

at Raymond

Subscription $1.50 per year payable pvance.

Advertising rates on application.

Established 1902. Name changed from "The Raymond Rustler to "Raymond Leader," June, 1911.

All official advertisements, such as By-Laws Mortgages and Sheriff Sales, Assignments, and Government and Corporation Notices, and all legal notices inserted once for 12c. per line subsequent insertions 8c. per line.

All orders for discontinuing contract advertising must be handed in in writing to the office.

S. Grant Young,
Editor and Manager.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE.

BETWEEN:

The Great West
Permanent Loan Co.
PLAINTIFF.

AND

Leo. C. Woolley &
James R. Farran.
DEFENDANTS.

Pursuant to the order of His Honour, Judge Jackson, made in this cause bearing date the 29th. day of December 1913, and the order for sale of His Honor, Judge Jackson, dated the 23rd day of March 1914, there will be sold, with the approbation of the local Judge of this Honourable Court on Saturday the 25th. day of April 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon on the premises herein-after described in the town of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, the following lands and premises, Lot seven (7), in block twenty-eight (28), according to a map or plan of Raymond aforesaid, of record in the Lands Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District as "Raymond 2039 I" reserving therefrom all mines and minerals and the right to work the same.

There is said to be on the premises a dwelling house, containing five rooms, and a stable.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid which has been fixed by a Judge.

Terms of payment 20 percent. in cash and the balance within 60 days after the sale with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum.

Particulars and conditions of sale can be seen at the office of Andrew M. Heppler, the autioneer, Cardston, Alberta, or at the office of W. S. Johnston, Cardston aforesaid, solicitor for the Plaintiff.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Sitting of the District Court will be held at RAYMOND on TUESDAY, APRIL the 7th., commencing at 10 a. m.

Dated at Edmonton,
30th of March 1913.

J. D. HUNT
Acting Deputy Attorney General.

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT AND THE TARIFI

R. B. Bennett, M.P. Explains the Doctrine— Calgary a Second Minneapolis

In an important speech, delivered in Calgary just before his departure for the East to attend the session at Ottawa, Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, described the Government's policy of protection at length and explained how it had benefited the Dominion. One of his most interesting declarations was the statement that under a protective policy Calgary would become another Minneapolis and it would be his delight to work with that object in view.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, although as far West as Winnipeg, are two of the most important manufacturing cities in the United States. Large foundries and iron works are located there, while numerous agricultural implement and wooden-ware factories, whose products have a continental reputation, also thrive in these Western communities.

It has always been an outstanding feature of the United States fiscal policy that its results are distributed fairly evenly throughout the whole country. We find factories not only along the Atlantic coast, but throughout the entire Middle West, and even in the far West. Although the tariff in Canada is nearly 20% lower on the average than that in the United States, there is no doubt that if the reasonable fiscal policy of the past thirty years is maintained that a similar distribution of industries will take place in Western Canada.

A TIMELY QUESTION

American Stone-cutters Find Employment, While Those in Toronto Walk Streets

A correspondent, who signs himself "One out of work," writes to the Toronto "News" under date of January 9th, to ask an explanation of the fact that all the cut stone in the new technical school on Harbord Street is American stone, cut by American stone-cutters, and shipped into Toronto finished to go into the building, while dozens of Toronto's stonecutters, who pay their taxes, are walking the streets with nothing to do, and no opportunity of earning support for wife and children.

This is a question that concerns not only Toronto but every community and individual that is making purchases in Canada, particularly in the next few months.

Obviously the expenditure of Canadian money for American stone in Indiana will not benefit any one in Canada, even if the price was a little lower than that of Canadian stone for a similar purpose. There never was a time when the "Made-in-Canada" policy should be more rigidly adhered to by those spending money in Canada than at present. Every dollar spent for a Canadian product means so much more work for Canadians, many of whom are out of employment to-day.

This is not the first time there has been complaint made about the entry of American stone into Canada. The letter referred to above would seem to indicate that the question of more adequate protection for the Canadian stone-cutter should be favorably considered by the Dominion Government. In Western Canada there are many stone quarries the workers in which are interested in this question.

RURAL DEPOPULATION

A Problem Closely Allied With the High Cost of Living

In an editorial dealing with this subject a few weeks ago the "Canadian Countryman" refers to the despairing utterances of the leaders of the Dominion Grange, Mr. W. C. Good and Mr. E. C. Drury. In their address to that body, which was recently in session in Toronto, they earnestly deplored the migration citywards which affects rural life in Canada as in every other civilized country. They blame the development of industrial centres for it, and, apparently, seek the remedy for the migration in reversing that development and destroying the opportunities which attract young men and women to town.

Let us see, says the editor of the "Countryman.' Assuming Canadian cities and towns could be wiped out, or thrown into such distress that our young folks would avoid them, would not most of these young adventurers cross the boundary line, as formerly they did, to Canada's infinite loss, and the enormous gain of the republic? Anyone who knows these boys and girls who leave the farm knows that when they want to go, they will go, if it is only to seek blindly, at any distance, at any risk, that Eldorado of free opportunity to strive for themselves, to prove themselves, to be masters, each for himself!

The reason for migration lies in the country not in the town.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICAL DISTRICT OF LETHBRIDGE.

In the Matter of an Application for Confirmation of the Tax Enforcement Return for the Town of Raymond in the Province of Alberta.

JUDGES ORDER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Order of His Honour Judge Jackson of date the 4th. day of February A. D. 1914, that a Court of Confimation of the Tax Enforcement Return for the Town of Raymond in the Province of Alberta for arrears of taxes due to the said Town to the 31st day of December 1913 will be held at the Town Hall at the Town of Raymond on the 7th day of April A. D. 1914 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at Lethbridge this 4th day of February A. D. 1914.

W. B. NALDER
Secretary Treasurer for the said Town of Raymond.

PALMER & McCLELLAN
Solicitor for the said Town or Raymond.

Approved.
February 4th. 1914
J. A. JACKSON.

JUST ARRIVED
AT
Ellison Mills
Car Load of
Seed Club Wheat

This wheat was imported from Champion and yielded this year 45 bushels per acre you can get this seed at

$1.00 per Bnshel

and you may win a Big Prize.
See Agricultural Society Prize List

DAVID H. ELTON
BARRISTOR SOLICITOR
Notary Public
ROOM 2 STAFFORD BLD., LETHBRIDG

DR. AMOS
DENTIST
Moved to Security Block,
Upstairs.
In Raymond on Wednesdays only.

N. LORENZO MITCHELL
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of Prof. Rigue Sasko. Also pupil of Tracy Y. Cannon, Tabernacle organist.
Terms PHONE 83.
Lower Elementary Grades 50c. per lesson
Advanced graded 75c. and $1 "
Thirty minute lessons.

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AND
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¶ As a "straight-from-the-shoulder" paper The Guide will please you.
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Please send me The GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE and your own paper for 12 months, for which I enclose $________

The Piepgrass
Meat Market.

DILL PICKLES

Top cash prices paid for Hogs.
All kinds of Meats.

On and after April 1st. Our business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

Feed Your Hogs & Cattle
Molasses

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Logan, Utah, U S A., conducting a two years' test with beet sugar refuse molasses, found that when hogs were selling as low as $4.00 a hundred, live weight, this material had a feeding value of from 58 cents to $1.12 per hundred pounds when compared with prevailing prices of other feeds.

From this analysis and by other experiments, it is calculated that one quart of molasses has the same feeding value as from three to four quarts of oats, and due to the conditioning effect of the material on animals, it is found that horses that are working hard were in better condition when fed on molasses than when they were fed dry feed alone, and the cost of the feed was reduced about 25 per cent.

MOLASSES AT FACTORY, $6 A TON

Knight Sugar Co.
LIMITED
RAYMOND. ALTA.

Let Us Sell Your Grain

bIf you want the full market value of your grain, ship by ar lots to Fort William or Port Arthur: have your shipoing ills read notify "MONARCH GRAIN COMPANY WINNIPEG," and send same to us by mail with your selling instructions. We will advance you money on receipt of bill of ladeing if repuired, and remit balance immediately car is sold.

HIGHEST PRICES SECURED.

We are members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and have a large experience in handling grain. Our services will be valuabie to you.

Free Market Letter sent every week on request. Send samples and [illegible] advise you of the grade and value.

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635 GRAIN EXCHANGE WINNIPEG, MAN.
Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Licensed and Bonded
References: Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg.

HAVE YOU ORDERED?

Wire Fencing,
Pig Wire and Barbed Wire
LARGE STOCK ON HAND

We have Complete Stock of Bedding, Blankets, Woolen Underwear, Hosiery, and Everything necessary to Comfort, in an Alberta Winter

Order now it will pay you

We get and we hold our Trade by giving value received to our Customers

O'Brien Nalder Co: Ltd.
The Corner Store

Dealers in Dry-Goods, Groceies, Hardware Furniture, Caskets and Funeral Supplies,

EARLY CIVIC SYSTEMS

HOW CANADIAN TOWNS WERE GOVERNED UNDER FRENCH.

At First Champlain Was Governor and Mayor and Everything, But Later on the Intendant Took the Reins of Power and Administered Municipal Affairs — Many of the Ancient Ordinances Remain.

The opening chapter of the story of municipal government in Canada, while particularly important now because of the entire change that has taken place both in the theory and the practice of government, is exceedingly interesting, for it presents a side of life seldom touched upon by the writers of popular history, and gives one an unusual view of the times of long ago.

Samuel de Champlain, the founder of Quebec, and first real Governor of Canada, undertook the discharge of duties that would now be performed by the municipal authorities. He laid out streets and published ordinances for the good government of the city. His successor, Montmagny, continued the work by laying out streets according to a plan, and he erected a pillory which served as a means of punishment and a place for the publication of proclamations and public notices.

As time passed and the colony grew, something like municipal institutions grew up, and their nature can best be indicated in brief form by an account of the duties of the principal officers, who carried on what may be called municipal government.

At the head of the system was a high official appointed by the King of France, and known as the Intendant. He ranked next to the Governor, and with respect to some matters his commission was so general that he claimed powers equal to those of the Governor, an arrangement that often caused friction between the two officials. In his highest capacity the Intendant was an officer of the whole colony. He controlled all expenditure of money and he presided over the Sovereign Council. He also possessed the power of independent legislation as well as certain judicial power.

"A great number of ordinances of Intendants," writes the historian Parkman, "are preserved. They were usually read to the people at the door of churches after mass, or sometimes by the cure from his pulpit. They related to a great variety of subjects —regulation of inns and markets, poaching, preservation of game, sale of brandy, rent of pews, stray hogs, mad dogs, tithes, matrimonial quarrels, fast driving, weights, value of coinage, trespass on land, building churches, observance of Sunday, preservation of timber. The Intendant issued regulations to safeguard against fire, and others specifying in what manner houses were to be built. These are matters that to-day are regulated by municipal councils.

Another official was the Syndic d'Habitation. This official was well-known in France, where he represented popular rights before the administrative tribunals. Records show that such Syndics were elected in Quebec, Three Rivers, and Montreal, where they were entrusted with certain local authority and represented the community in its dealings with the Government. This did not please the King's Colonial Minister, Colbert, who instructed Frontenac to gradually suppress the office.

At Montreal, the office seems to have been one of importance. There the Syndic administered the affairs of the town, subject, however, to the approval of the local judge and the Procureur Fiscal. The Montreal Syndic also levied taxes for the support of the garrison.

Another high municipal official of the old Regime was the Grand Voyer, "an officer," says Parkman, "charged with the superintendence of highways." If the Grand Voyer reported that a new road was wanted or that an old one needed mending, an ordinance of the Intendant set the whole neighborhood at work upon it directed by the captain of the militia of the neighborhood. The Grand Voyer was the road surveyor, and all roadwork was done under his supervision.

The Captain of Militia, a constable and local head of the men available for fighting, was also deputy of the Grand Voyer. The captain personally directed the roadwork of his locality, and saw that each parishioner performed his due share, which was determined by the extent of his farm. The Grand Voyer decided upon the extent of the work, and he also laid out streets in towns and villages, and inspected buildings in order to see that they were safe. The office of Grand Voyer existed long after the colony had passed to the British crown; and in the years 1777, 1778 and 1796 the law respecting work upon the roads referred certain duties to an officer styled the Grand Voyer, and the name was in use many years later.

In those olden times the seigniors, under a system of customs called "corvee," had the right to call upon the tenants to perform a certain amount of labor for the maintenance of the roads and bridges. The system took deep root, and it received the sanction of the first Parliament of Lower Canada, the purpose being to secure sufficient labor to make possible the improvement of the highways. This act was not repealed until 1854. In a modified form the principle was continued in Lower Canada, now Quebec, and in fact, throughout other provinces, for road-tax continued to be "worked out"; that is, instead of paying it in money the farmers contributed labor—a system that is now being abandoned by progressive communities desirous of improving their highways.

In civil and social matters the head of one of those old-time rural parishes was the seignior, who often administered justice among the people, received their rents, and looked after public affairs, much as did the Syndic in a city or town.

SUFFER IN SILENCE.

Animals Bear the Most Intense Pain With Little Outcry.

One of the most pathetic things is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield it comes from their loneliness.

The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully, but uncomplainingly.

The cat, stricken with stick or stone, or caught in some trap from which it knows its way to freedom, crawls to some secret spot and bears in silence pain which we could not endure.

Sheep and cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint.

The dove, shot unto death, flies to some faroff bough, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save for the patter on the leaves of its own life blood.

The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake, and in pitiful submission waits for death.

The eagle, struck in midair, fights to the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain, and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids finally close over them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SONG OF THE CARROT.

Where Is the Poet Who Will Glorify This Neglected Vegetable?

Why does no poet arise to sing the song of the carrot, the hardest worked vegetable in the kingdom? Much is said in favor of the plethoric pumpkin, the gathering of corn is a commonplace theme, but the poor carrot has been neglected—yea, even scorned.

For diversity of use the carrot has pumpkin and corn backed over the garden wall. Men feed carrots to cattle, increasing the dairy output; they feed them to other stock sometimes, improving its temper. A carrot artificially hollowed with a knife makes an elegant Japanese vase. Sufficiently hardened by harsh contact with the world, a carrot may be used for a weapon, either operated like a mallet with a handle or hurled like a Russian bomb.

Carrots are sometimes even used for food by human beings. They are a chief ingredient in vegetable soup. Mixed with butter, they improve its color. They make better pumpkin pie than pumpkins themselves. Served as hubbard squash, they make one wonder why squashes were invented.

The answer to the high cost of living cry is carrots. Johnson had his Boswell. Whom will the carrot have?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Varieties of Carbon.

The diamond, the graphite of my lead pencil, the plumbago with which I polish the stove, the soot of my chimney and of my lamp are all chemically the same. All are variations of carbon. By analysis the diamond reduces to pure carbon and a little iron. But, given pure carbon and a little iron, can the chemist, by synthesis, produce the diamond? Science says that he can, though the diamonds made in laboratories by the crystallization of carbon are, as yet, minute in size and commercially valueless. Nevertheless they are true diamonds, and the process of their formation is in miniature that of old Mother Earth when, with volcanic basin as seething crucible and toppling mountains as pressure force, the magic mystery of crystallization of carbon went on silently and successfully in what are now the diamond beds of Borneo, Brazil, Colombia, California and Kimberley.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Wanted a Treat.

A man may be rough looking and yet have a touch of sentiment about him.

A ragged, ill kept looking man appeared at the door of a woman's home and in a pleading tone asked:

"Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give to a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake?" echoed the woman in surprise. "Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this is my birthday," explained the tramp.—New York Journal.

It Sometimes Pays.

A New York contractor said, apropos of a poor man who, after taking tremendous risks, had improved his position a little:

"This fellow's case proves to us that it is sometimes better to try the fire than to stay always in the frying pan."—Exchange.

Vaccinated Cattle.

The natives of Senegambia vaccinate their cattle against tuberculosis with a serum drawn from the lung of a beast in the incipient stages of the disease. They inject this on the forehead, and what looks almost like a third horn grows there.

Overtrained.

"Is Biggins a shrewd business man?"

"He was until he got such a reputation for being a shrewd business man that everybody was afraid to do business with him."—Washington Star.

Another Male Failing.

Every married man believes that the household expenses could be cut in two if he only had a chance to turn his business acumen loose on the job.—Chicago News.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give.—Seneca.

POWER OF FUNGUS.

Toadstool Growths Which Are Capable of Lifting Pavements.

Some years ago, says a London paper, a portion of the pavement in Goswell road, London, was lifted out of its place in a mysterious manner. Before it could be replaced numerous toadstools made their appearance in the gaping spaces between the stones. When the stones were removed it was found that they rested on an immense spongy mass of toadstool growth, which had gone on increasing until it made a way through which it could push its head into the air. One of the stones moved by it measured four feet by two feet and weighed 200 pounds.

A more extensive injury was done in the same way some years ago at the town of Basingstoke. Not many months after the town had been paved the pavement was noticed to exhibit signs of unevenness, which could not be accounted for. As soon as the unevenness was sufficient to make openings between the stones, the hidden enemy made his apearance in the shape of innumerable toadstools. So completely had the spores or spawn got possession of the material on which the pavement was laid that had to be completely taken up and the whole town repaved.

The toadstool and its kind seem to flourish in places where the light is excluded, as in dark cellars, under flagstones and in hollow trees. They require the air, however, and a certain, though it may be small, amount of light, that they may reach their perfect condition. Unless they are able to produce seed they go on developing this amorphous, spongy mass until it attains sometimes a fabulous dimension. Everyone has heard of the enormous growths of fungi in some wine cellars. A case is on record in which a cask of wine, having been left without attention in a dark cellar for three years, was at the termination of that period found to have been borne on the surface of a mushroom growth until it was forced against the roof. The fungus, moreover, had got access to the wine and had drunk it all, living upon its sugar, and so the more easily raising the gradually emptying cask from the ground. Fungi have sometimes taken possession of worked-out mines and occupied enormous spaces.

The Part Heredity Plays.

"While there is no doubt that there is much truth in some of the modern theories of eugenics," says Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, "I personally do not believe that heredity plays so overwhelming a part as to prevent children from coming out right if they are given a fair chance. The problem is one of economics rather than of eugenics.

"London has the greatest slum population in the world. We do much work in those slums. We don't find that as a rule the children of the slums are the offspring of parents who in their turn were themselves children of the slums. We find that the slums are inhabited largely by those who have come down to the slums from higher grades of society. They have come down through shiftlessness, in efficiency and vice. If their children were given a fair chance in the world the vast majority of these children would turn out right.

"Of the thousands of male down-and-outers to whom we minister in the course of a year, we find that 80 per cent. are the sons of good parents, not the sons of the vicious. Give the children of society a decent chance, and the question of eugenics will largely take care of itself."

Smiles Over "Self Help."

An editor who was compiling a volume of prose selections had proposed to include a characteristic piece from "Self Help," and the question of copyright arose. The publisher (the worthy head of a distinguished house) himself took the matter in hand and sent the editor an autograph note to the following effect:

"I have written to Mr. Smiles respecting the selection you propose to make from his writings, but there has been no reply. Under the circumstances I think you had better omit this piece."

Naturally there is much curiosity as to how and where "Mr. Smiles" was addressed. — Manchester Guardian.

The Age of Caps.

This is the age of caps, especially in London. There every one of masculine persuasion from errand boy to Cabinet Minister and statesman has adopted the cloth head covering. Commenting on this a noted Englishman says:

"One of the most striking symptoms of the decadence of modern European male costume is the popularity of the cap. Surely it is the most hideous and inartistic head covering the mind of man has ever devised.

"This cap, the appanage of the errand boy, is now freely worn by men high in official circles, whose predecessors would have shrunk in terror from any such idea."

Moon's Rays and Food.

Moon rays are said to make men go blind and mad, and to turn foodstuff bad. There is even quoted by The London Lancet a death the cause of which was officially stated to be exposure to moonlight. Apparently the food most seriously affected by the moon's radiations is fish, and seemingly trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects produced in persons who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight.

For Great Britain's Navy.

The navy of Great Britain will be growing during the next 18 months as follows: A torpedo boat destroyer once a week for the next nine months, a light cruiser every 30 days for the next 12 months and a super-dreadnought of the latest type every 45 days for the next 18 months.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mme. Loudon, wife of Jonkheer J. Loudon, minister of foreign affairs of Holland, is an American.

Miss Georgiana Hogarth, original of Agnes in Dickens' "David Copperfield," is still living in London.

Sarah Rector, who will pay the largest income tax in Oklahoma, is a child of ten years and of mixed blood. She is the descendant of a Creek freedman and received her allotment of 160 acres, which has become extremely valuable owing to the fact that the "Jones gusher," the biggest oil well in the midcontinent field, is on the property.

A woman named Nellie Lambert, who is appearing in London just now, claims not only to be "the heaviest and stoutest lady on earth," but also to be a great-granddaughter of the famous Daniel Lambert, who is generally conceded to have been the heaviest man of whom there is any authentic record. Nellie Lambert is now in her twentieth year, claims to weigh 563 pounds and, like Daniel, is a native of Leicester.

Education Notes.

Several of Arizona's school laws are models of simplicity and effectiveness, according to officials of the United States bureau of education.

The people of Macon county, Ill., are planning to do honor, by a memorial volume and in other ways, to the memory of the late John Trainer, "father of the modern country school."

The result of adequate industrial education will be "peace, precision and prosperity in industry; happiness and hope in our homes," in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

That the hundreds of health teaching agencies in the United States should organize into a general body for united and co-operative action is the assertion of Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the United States bureau of education.

The Royal Box.

Queen Mary has ordered an audit of the household accounts at Buckingham palace in order to stop overcharges and "commissions."

Prince William Frederick of Wied, who has decided to accept the nomination to the throne of the independent state of Albania, is the head of the princely house of Wied, Germany.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has conferred on Queen Eleonora the fourth class of the Cross of Bravery in recognition of her indefatigable zeal and untiring devotion in the care of the wounded during the war.

Science Siftings.

The X ray turned on a bale of tobacco destroys the insect and germ life therein.

A phonograph clock has been perfected by Max Marcus, a German, after many years of labor. It not only keeps time to the second, but tells the time in a clear baritone voice.

Experiments with Hertzian waves between Toulon and Paris by Messrs. Abraham Dufour and Ferrie show that the waves travel with a speed of 295,990 kilometers per second. The speed of light waves is 300,000 kilometers per second.

Current Comment.

A dispatch from Paris says it will cost $40,000,000 to restore order in Morocco. When was there any order in Morocco?—St. Louis Republic.

Glenn Curtiss promises flying motorcycles. If they make as much noise as those that travel on the ground the higher they fly the better.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New York theater announces "a clean play for clean people." Why not try that kind of a play on the other kind of people and see if it wouldn't help some?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Short Stories.

Spanish dictionaries contain about 120,000 words.

The price of gold is fixed by law at $20.671834625323 an ounce.

The most common letter is E. In 1,000 letters E occurs 137 times in English, 184 times in French, 145 in Spanish and 178 in German.

A big New York store, doing a business of $10,000,000 annually, estimates that 2 per cent of its sales, or $200,000, is stolen from the store every year.

Electric Sparks.

At Goteborg, Sweden, the cost of an electric lamp is only $2 a year.

According to a French experimenter, the temperature of the carbon filament in an ordinary incandescent lamp approaches 2,900 degrees.

Experiments by a large telephone company have proved that 1,800 wires can be crowded into the same size cable heretofore used for only 1,200 wires without impairing their efficiency.

Laundry Lines.

Soaking in buttermilk overnight will bleach clothes that have become yellow.

After washing blankets and they have dried beat them thoroughly with an ordinary carpet beater. This makes the wool light and soft again and gives a new appearance.

When ironing sprinkle powdered orris root under the ironing sheet, and this imparts a delicate perfume to the freshly laundered clothing and flat linen that is very agreeable.

SHE WAS NOT AFRAID.

There Was No Reason Why She Should Dread the Indians.

Among the frontiersmen who closely followed the footsteps of Lewis and Clark across the Rockies was Colonel Joseph L. Meek. He settled in Oregon, and, like all the earliest pioneers, he was obliged to choose his helpmate, so the Portland Oregonian says, from among the dusky maidens of the forest.

During the early settlement of the territory the Cayuse Indians were quite menacing in their demonstrations of hostility to the little band of pioneers, so much so indeed that a meeting of the settlers assembled to take counsel about the safety of the community resolved to send two of their number across the mountains to implore aid from the government at Washington.

Colonel Meek and Squire Eberts were appointed, and they set out across the mountains and the deserts and in due time reached their destination. While there the colonel was invited to a levee given by some one of the political notables. He was introduced to a lady who naturally enough made inquiries about Oregon, the hostile Indians, and so forth.

"But your wife," began the lady in a lull between thrilling narratives, "or haven't you a wife?"

"Yes," replied the colonel, "I have a wife."

"Why," said the lady, "I should think she would be so afraid of the Indians."

"My wife afraid of Indians!" exclaimed the colonel. "Why, madam, she is herself a squaw!"

HEROIC MUSICIANS.

Conductors For Whom the Orchestra Is Merely a Pedestal.

Dr. Max Nordau has an amusing article in the Paris Revue on the evolution of the orchestra conductor. Formerly the conductor was a modest man who took infinite pains with the rehearsals and effaced himself on the great day of the public concert.

Nowadays he is a hero. You only see him. The orchestra is merely a pedestal for him. In the French army of former days there was a personage who could be compared with him—the drum major. He has the same prestige without the aid of the drum major's stature, lace and stick. He must be a finished actor. He must play the part of the lion which shoots the water into the fountain.

There was Gustav Mahler, the most astounding artist in dumb show. All the muscles of his clean shaved face were contracted into the furious mask of a samurai when he let loose the heroic sonorities and relaxed into ecstasy during the pianissimo.

Arthur Nikisch also "reflects" tragedies and [illegible]race suits him best. In the pastoral symphony (Beethoven) he is the rococo shepherd tickling with the outstretched finger of his left hand the fair neck of a pretty shepherdess.

The President and War.

According to the constitution of the United States, article 1, section 8, clause 11, the power to declare war belongs to the congress. The president, as the chief executive, when war is declared becomes commander in chief of the army and navy, but he cannot take the initiative in bringing on the war. The president who should have the temerity to declare the country at war with another people would be instantaneously removed from his high office. The men who made the constitution upon which our government rests knew how fatal to human rights and happiness the monarchical principle had been, and therefore they saw to it that the nation's head should have nothing to do with declaring war with another nation.—New York American.

His Bluff.

Mr. Montgomery was calling on a young woman to whom he wished to appear extremely well.

"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Divine Comedy,' Mr. Montgomery?" asked the young woman.

"No. I've never seen it," replied the man. "The fact is, Miss Tinder, I think this comedy business is being overdone. The sooner the stage returns to the legitimate drama the better it will be."—Lippincott's.

Jimmie's Wisdom.

Myrtle, who is studying physical geography, likes to flaunt her superior knowledge.

"Jimmie," she said to her little brother, "I bet you don't know what germination produces."

"I don't know what it produces," replied Jimmie, "but I know the German nation consumes lots of sauerkraut and wienerwurst."—Youngstown Telegram.

Her Choice.

Ethel—Strange that Kitty should have married Tom. She told me positively that she liked Jack better. Marie—Well, she felt more sure of being able to boss Tom.—Boston Transcript.

Not Appreciated.

"I've just been telling my daughter it is wrong to play the piano Sunday. Don't you agree with me?"

"But why Sunday especially?"—Lippincott's.

Explained.

"I heard her praising the conduct of a little boy just a few minutes ago. Whose boy is it?"

"Hers."—Detroit Free Press.

Industry pays debts, while despair increaseth them.—Benjamin Franklin.

MRS. MEYNELL POPULAR

SHE STOOD SECOND IN POLL FOR POET LAUREATESHIP.

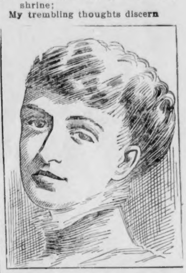
Britain's Sweetest-Voiced Poetess Surprised Everybody by Coming Next to Kipling as the Favorite Verse Writer of the Country—Has Written Five Volumes In All of Exquisite Lyrics.

During the summer, an English journal opened its columns to the public so as to ascertain whom they really wanted as Poet Laureate. Considering the circulation of the journal, not many were surprised when Rudyard Kipling came first with some 22,630 votes. Few wondered when Dr. Bridges, the destined victor, came eighth with only 710. But the astonishment of all was that Mrs. Meynell stood second upon the list—Alice Meynell, who had made no bid at any time for "The loud shouts of the crowd," who had spoken always with delicate subtlety and reticence, a "poet's poet" from first to last, quietly coming into her own with this popular vote of 5,598 ballots.

Mrs. Meynell has written many poems in her day, perhaps the most universally quoted being the poignant sonnet, "Renouncement." Less known, but in similar vein, is "After the Parting":

Farewell has long been said: I have foregone thee;
I never name thee even.
But how shall I learn virtues and yet shun thee?
For thou art so near heaven
That heavenward meditations pause upon thee.

Thou dost beset the path to every shrine;
My trembling thoughts discern



ALICE MEYNELL.

Thy goodness in the good for which I pine;
And if I turn from but one sin I turn
Unto a smile of thine.

How shall I thrust thee apart,
Since all my growth tends to the night and day—
To thee faith, hope and art?
Swift are the currents setting all one way;
They draw my life, my life, out of my heart.

This heart shaking little lyric is one of Mrs. Meynell's own favorites among her early work, and is vindication enough against those who complain of the aloofness of her poetry.

It is the aloofness merely of one who sees with far and deep vision, the aloofness of the watch towers of the world. It is the aloofness of one who has known the wound and its eventual healing. There is no lack of sympathy with the storm and stress of life in Alice Meynell. The modern mother, "giver of life, death, peace, distress," craving of her children "not so much thanks as forgiveness," is there, the modern poet, whose immortal fancies travel consciously.

Down through long links of death and birth.
From the past poets of the earth.

Of modern Womanhood Mrs. Meynell has voiced always the noblest cry, the cry of high achievement and higher aspiration, clear as a Valkyrie, yet never strident, tremulous with the pain of earth, but never in any weak moment querulous. Toward love her attitude has been one of sublimated passion, at once ready to give, as to forego, all. She came audaciously near mingling sainthood and suffrage in one poem upon Catherine of Siena, written mainly to rebuke a certain modern Strephon, "who said that a woman must lean or she should not have his chivalry."

She has written some five volumes of these little studies—"The Rythm of Life," "The Color of Life," "The Children," "The Spirit of Place," etc. —all marked with her own distinction of touch and with a discriminating insight most rare in these days of loose and easy thinking. George Meredith said of them: "They leave a sense of stilled singing in the mind. Her manner presents to me the image of one accustomed to walk in holy places and keep the eye of a fresh mind on our tangled world."

Apropos of George Meredith, no sketch of Alice Meynell could be complete without a word upon her absolute "genius for friendship." To her side it brought and held with more than hooks of steel, three of the historic literary men of the late nineteenth century: Meredith himself, Coventry Patmore and then Francis Thompson.

Mrs. Meynell's understanding sympathy cheered all the last years of Patmore's life. Through her the imperious old poet and philosopher was persuaded to sit for the great portrait by John S. Sargent, now in the National Portrait Gallery, London.

THE WINDOW AT THE WHITE CAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Copyright)

(Continued)

If the old lady's chin quivered a bit while Margery threw her arms around her she was mightily ashamed of it. But Hepple was made of weaker stuff. She broke into a sudden storm of sobs and left the room to stick her head in the door a moment after.

Kidneys or chops? she shouted almost belligerently.

Kidneys, Miss Letitia replied in kind.

Wardrop went with us to the station at noon, but he left us there with a brief remark that he would be up that night. After I had put Margery in a seat I went back to have a word with him alone. He was standing beside the train trying to light a cigarette, but his hands shook almost beyond control, and after the fourth match he gave it up. My minute for speech was gone. As the train moved out I saw him walking back along the platform, paying no attention to anything around him. Also I had a fleeting glimpse of a man loafing on a baggage truck, his hat over his eyes.

I had arranged over the telephone that Edith should meet the train and it was a relief to see that she and Margery took to each other at once. We drove to the house immediately.

Do you know that you have not been to the office for two days? said Edith to me. And do you know that Hawes had hysterics in our front hall last night? You had a case in court yesterday, didn't you?

Nothing very much, I said, looking over her head. Anyhow, I'm tired. I don't know when I'm going back. I need a vacation.

The biggest case you ever had, Jack, the biggest retainer you ever had—

I've spent that, I protested feebly.

A vaca—tion, and you only back from Pinehurst!

The girl was in trouble—is in trouble, Edith, I burst out. Any one would have done the same thing.

Of course it's your own affair, she said, not looking at me, and goodness knows I'm disinterested about it. You ruin the boys, both stomachs and dispositions, and I could use your room splendidly as a sewing room — —

Edith! You abominable little liar!

She dabbed her eyes furiously with her handkerchief and walked with great dignity to the door. Then she came back and put her hand on my arm.

Oh, Jack, if we could only have saved you this! she said, and a minute later, when I did not speak, Who is the man, dear?

A distant relative, Harry Wardrop, I replied, with what I think was very nearly my natural tone. Don't worry, Edith: It's all right. I've known it right along.

Pooh! Edith returned sagely. So do I know I've got to die and be buried some day. It's being inevitable doesn't make it any more cheerful. She went out, but she came back in a moment and stuck her head through the door.

That's the only inevitable thing there is, she said.

That Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the body of Allan Fleming was brought home and placed in state in the music room of the house.

Miss Jane had been missing since Thursday night. I called Hunter by telephone, and he had nothing to report.

I had a tearful message from Hawes late that afternoon, and a little after five I went to the office. I found him offering late editions of the evening paper to a couple of clients who were edging toward the door. His expression when he saw me was pure relief, the client's relief strongly mixed with irritation.

I put the best face on the matter that I could, saw my visitors and, left alone, prepared to explain to Hawes what I could hardly explain to myself.

I've been unavoidably detained, Hawes, I said. Miss Jane Maitland has disappeared from her home.

So I understood you over the telephone. He had brought my mail and stood by impassive.

Also her brother-in-law is dead.

The papers are full of it.

There was no one to do anything, Hawes. I was obliged to stay, I apologized. I was ostentatiously examining my letters, and Hawes said nothing. I looked up at him sideways, and he looked down at me. Not a muscle of his face quivered save one eye, which has a peculiar twitching of the lid when he is excited. It gave him a sardonic appearance of winking. He winked at me then.

Don't wait, Hawes, I said guiltily, and he took his hat and went out. Every line of his back was accusation. The sag of his shoulders told me I had let my biggest case go by default that day; the forward tilt of his head that I was probably insane; the very grip with which he seized the door knob, his 'Good night' from around the door, that he knew there was a woman at the bottom of it all. As he closed the door behind him I put down my letters and dropped my face in my hands. Hawes was right.

I had not heard the door open.

I forgot to tell you that a gentleman was here half a dozen times today to see you. He didn't give any name.

From around the door Hawes' nervous eye was winking wildly.

You're not sick, Mr. Knox?

Never felt better.

I thought I heard—

I was singing, I lied, looking him straight in the eye.

He backed nervously to the door.

I have a little sherry in my office, Mr. Knox—twenty-six years in the wood. If you —

For God's sake, Hawes, there's nothing the matter with me! I exclaimed, and he went out. But I heard him stand a perceptible time outside the door before he tiptoed away.

Almost immediately after some one entered the waiting room, and the next moment I was facing a man I had never seen before. He was tall, with thin, colorless beard trimmed to a Van dyke point and pale eyes, blinking behind glasses. He had a soft hat crushed in his hand, and his whole manner was one of subdued excitement.

Mr. Knox? he asked from the doorway.

Yes. Come in.

I have been here six times since noon, he said, dropping rather than sitting in a chair. My name is Lightfoot. I am—was—Mr. Fleming's cashier.

Yes.

I was terribly shocked at the news of his death, he stumbled on, getting no help from me. I was in town, and if I had known in time I could have kept some of the details out of the papers. Poor [illegible]—to think he [illegible] with

End it?

Shoot himself. He watched me closely.

But he didn't, I protested. It was not suicide, Mr. Lightfoot. According to the police it was murder.

His cold eyes narrowed like a cat's. Murder is an ugly word, Mr. Knox. Dont let us be sensational. Mr. Fleming had threatened to kill himself more than once—ask young Wardrop. He was sick and despondent; he left his home without a word, which points strongly to emotional insanity. He could have gone to any one of half a dozen large clubs here or at the capital. Instead, he goes to a little third rate political club, where, presumably, he does his own cooking and hides in a dingy room. Is that sane? Murder! It was suicide, and that puppy Wardrop knows it well enough.

I have seen the police, he went on. They agree with me that it was suicide, and the party newspapers will straighten it out tomorrow. The Times-Post, which is Democratic, of course, I cannot handle.

Suicide! I said finally. With no weapon, no powder marks and with a half finished letter at his elbow.

He brushed my interruption aside.

Mr. Fleming had been—careless, he said. I can tell you in confidence that some of the state funds had been deposited in the Borough bank of Manchester, and the Borough bank closed its doors at 10 o'clock today.

I arrived here last night, and I searched the city for Mr. Fleming. This morning I heard the news. I have just come from the house; his daughter referred me to you. After all what I want is a small matter. Some papers—state documents are missing and no doubt are among Mr. Fleming's private effects. I would like to go through his papers and to leave tonight for the capital.

I have hardly the authority, I replied doubtfully. Miss Fleming, I suppose, would have no objection. His private secretary, Wardrop, would be the one to superintend such a search.

Can you find Wardrop—at once.

Something in his eagerness put me on my guard.

I will make an attempt, I said. Let me have the name of your hotel, and I will telephone you if it can be arranged for tonight.

Oddly enough, I could not locate Wardrop. I got the Maitland house by telephone to learn that he had left there about 3 o'clock and had not come back.

I went to the Fleming house for dinner. Edith still was there, and we tried to cheer Margery, a sad little figure in her black clothes. After the meal I called Lightfoot at his hotel and told him that I could not find Wardrop and that there were no papers at the house and that the office safe would have to wait until Wardrop was found to open it. He was disappointed and furious. From that minute in the struggle that was coming, like Fred, I was against the government.

(To be Continued)

PIMPLES NEARLY COVERED FACE

Especially on Forehead and Chin. Ashamed to Go Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Month and a Half.

McMillian St., Oil City, Ont.—"My face was nearly covered with pimples, especially on my forehead and chin. The trouble began with pimples and blackheads and there were times I felt ashamed to go out. They were little red lumps and then festered and I squeezed the matter out.

"I rubbed on different remedies, ——— Salve and ——— Cream but they did no good. Then I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I got it and began using them and in a week's time I noticed a change. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and one box of Cuticura Ointment from the drug store with the Cuticura Soap. In a month and a half the pimples and blackheads were gone and I am completely cured." (Signed) Miss Lydia McIlwain, May 23, '13.

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

Making a bluff is an art that many people practice with a great degree of success.

The trouble about lies is you never know when they are around.

Kumfort Overshoes

Rubbers and Over-Stockings in One.

Easy to put on and take off. Fit well—Look well—Wear well. All sizes for women and children.

Buy them and protect yourself and family from winter ills.

Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. Limited, Montreal.

All Dealers

Good Tempered Turtles

Place a number of different kinds and sizes of turtles in a small space and the forbearance which is exhibited might well be a lesson to men. Big and little will crawl about, heedless of each other's comfort or security from harm. A small painted terrapin, for instance, will clamber solidly over the head of a vicious snapper and the chances are that the later will merely duck its head or move to one side so that the claws of the former will not injure its eyes. There seems at such times a look of patient resignation or sullen submission, which would immediately change to savage resentment and fierce attack if a man made a hundredth part of the commotion. These creatures appear to be able to distinguish between 'no offense meant' and intentional mauling. While they submit to the one, they will fight over the other, if fight has not been previously thrashed out of them.

A Story of Labouchere

Labouchere's popularity at Frankfort, according to his own account as given in 'The Life of Labouchere,' rested on a very simple basis. Great Britain was represented at the diet by Sir Alexander Malet, one of the most popular chiefs to be found in the service.

But I was even more appreciated than my chief, he would relate, and this is why: Sometimes there was a ball at the court which we were expected to attend. At my first ball supper I found myself next to a grandee, gorgeous in stars and ribbons. The servant came to pour out champagne. I shook my head, for I detest champagne. The grandee nudged me and said, let him pour it out. This I did, and he explained to me that our host never gave his guests more than one glass. So you see, if I drink yours I shall have two. After this there used to be quite a struggle to sit near me at court suppers.

Professor Munsterberg has invented a machine which indicates whether a man is telling the truth or lying. If it comes into general use diplomacy will have to be re-established on a new basis.

You can't make very great progress with your own work when you give so much gratuitous oversight to your neighbor's.

Some time ago a notorious character in the north of Ireland was sent to jail for two months. During the time of his incarceration a false report got circulated about the village that he had died in jail.

One day, after coming out of jail the priest met him in the street.

Well, Pat, said the clergyman, I heard you were dead.

Oh, sure, I heard it myself, replied Pat, but I didn't believe it.

We are a long time learning the art of living and sometimes miss it altogether, but dying just seems to come naturally.

The department of agriculture is defending the crow as a much abused and really useful bird—but not to eat unless one must.

Achilles defying the lightning is nowhere on the horizon compared with the unspeakable Turk putting his foot down on the oil octopus.

Willing to Begin Right

Willie?

Yes, ma'am.

Run down to the bakery and bring me a loaf of bread.

Gimme a dime?

Dime?

Uh-huh.

Shame on you! You should not ask to be paid for it.

After Long Practice

She is taking long chances. She is his third wife.

Others all divorced?

Yes.

He ought to know how to treat a wife by this time.

There is no poisonous ingredients in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

Moderately hard work does not cause fatigue, says an eastern physician. Unfortunately, though, few of us get our hard work in moderation.

'How to Preserve Grapes' is a popular newspaper subject nowadays, but camping under the vines with a shotgun seems to be about the best way.

Promising a billion kisses cost a New York millionaire $35,000. At that he got off cheap. The young woman might have insisted on delivery of the goods.

An Ohio philosopher has founded a new cult which he calls 'Talosophy—The Art of Making Happiness Epidemic. Strength to his arm and power to his argument!

Some men are so busy being popular that they haven't time to be honest.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER

NONE SO EASY

Pen Picture of John Paul Jones

John Paul Jones was something more than a sea fighter. After his great battle he knew brilliant days in Paris, where Queen Marie Antoinette paid him attention and invited him to sit beside her at the opera. All the great ladies ran after him, and quite a few lost their hearts to him. An American woman who met him in Paris wrote this account of him. He is small of stature, well proportioned, soft in his speech, easy in his address, polite in his manners, vastly civil, understands all the etiquette of a lady's toilet as perfectly as he does the mast, sail and rigging of his ship. Under all the appearance of this softness he is bold, enterprising, ambitious and active.

Stopped His Talking

In the memoirs of Li Hung Chang the great Chinese viceroy, commenting on his visit to Russia, refers to the manner in which the czar and all the high officials appear to be surrounded by would be assassins. I do not think I would like to exchange positions with the czar even to have the fine czarina as wife and my choice of the rarest tea, says the statesman. He adds the following anecdote, which seems to show that he would have been quite at home in the atmosphere of assassination which he believed to exist in St. Petersburg: Once in Tientsin a low fellow came into my courtyard and told the banner captain in charge that he intended taking my life. He had a long piece of wire and said he was going to hang me to my own gateposts. I had to have his head cut off before he would stop talking.

Too Much

Uncle Silas, how would you like to be postmaster of New York?

Not much.

But it pays a good salary.

But where would I find time to read all those postal cards?

Perhaps it would be an improvement upon a self made man if he had had a little advice when he was selecting his model.

The person who always knows enough to keep still ought to draw a salary for it—and he often does.

It makes a lot of us mad when the reflection is forced upon us that we deserve what we get.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County. } ss

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The man who thinks before he speaks doesn't have so much ruminating to do afterward.

Every girl knows where there is splendid material for a world famous actress.

An optimist is a person who believes in himself when nobody is looking.

True

It is bad luck to be killed on Friday.

Is that so?

Sure it is.

Why?

Sign there's going to be a funeral in the family.

Inartistic

Did Mame turn pale when she heard the distressing news.

All but one cheek.

In Good Time

Some day the human race will fly—
That truth we can vouchsafe—
If any one is left alive
When flying is made safe.

You never can tell, unless it is a scandal, that you oughtn't to.

Dreadful

It was quite a tragedy.

What?

Girl baby born in that family and it is tongued tied.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Tightwad

Mabel is trying to be economical.

Must be going to marry a poor man.

That isn't the idea.

What is it?

Expects to make a hit with a millionaire.

Wanted to Know

Are there any questions? asked the wild eyed speaker after he had finished his discourse.

I have one, said a man in the audience.

What is it?

Why don't you get a hair cut?

The True Condition

I suppose that you like those that have done a lot for you.

Oh, yes, but I can't say that I like them as well as some other folks.

Why other folks, for instance?

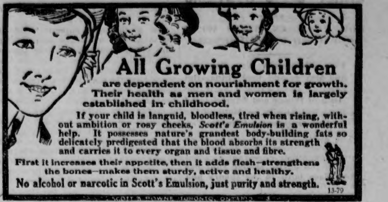
Those I think I may be able to induce to do a lot more for me.

It isn't nice to be suspicious, but how about the persons who excite the suspicion?

When a girl learns how to make fudge she thinks that the whole range of culinary attainments are hers.

The devil is often blacker than he is painted, especially when he paints red.

Maybe the ocean greyhounds will some day wear iceberg fenders.



All Growing Children

are dependent on nourishment for growth. Their health as men and women is largely established in childhood.

If your child is languid, bloodless, tired when rising, without ambition or rosy cheeks, *Scott's Emulsion* is a wonderful help. It possesses nature's grandest body-building fats so delicately predigested that the blood absorbs its strength and carries it to every organ and tissue and fibre.

First it increases their appetite, then it adds flesh—strengthens the bones—makes them sturdy, active and healthy.

No alcohol or narcotic in Scott's Emulsion, just purity and strength.

13-79

SCOTT & BOWNE, TORONTO, ONTARIO

The Modern Miss

Percy proposed to me last night. I bet nobody ever proposed to you.

Huh! You know what happened to Percy afterwards?

Naw. What did?

His ma spanked him.

And a Good Hand

A cat may look at a king.

But it needn't expect the king to reciprocate.

No.

No?

Not unless the cat is a kitty and he has a good eye.

More Likely

Father is secretly taking boxing lessons.

What can his object be?

Maybe he intends to be the white man's hope.

Yes, or perhaps he has to fire the cook.

A Heavy Man

He makes me tired.

Why?

He is always standing on his dignity.

I should think he would wear it out.

Could Count It All Up

Well, how do you live anyway?

I have lived on patrimony.

Huh!

Then, as you know, on matrimony.

Well?

And now I am thinking of trying alimony.

Unappreciated

I have a good suggestion.

Let me tell you what to do with it.

Go ahead.

Carry it out and shut the door after you.

Takes a Smart Dress

You can't flatter her.

Why has she got too much sense?

No, you haven't got sense enough.

Mrs. Brown lately awoke to the solemn fact that her young daughter Margaret was gifted with an oversized imagination which threatened to run into exaggeration, and this might very easily oversoon develop into decided prevarication. And so this enthusiastic disciple of the new psychology called Margaret to the stand for a hearing.

Margaret, said she, do you remember what happened to those children in the Bible who told stories—how the big bears came out of the woods and ate them all up? She had gone a bit astray in her biblical history, but we will let that pass.

Oh, yes, mamma, said Margaret, with goose flesh shivers. I remember. Wasn't it dreadful? And I am not going to tell another story as long as I live, because, mamma, would you believe it, only yesterday when I was in the back yard, playing, a great big black bear came out from under the currant bushes in the garden and bit me right on the knee.

Migrating Birds

During many of the nights in September the inhabitants of the island of Helgoland are astir with big lanterns and a kind of enormous butterfly net, the former to attract and dazzle the migrating birds when they come to earth to rest, and the latter to secure them. Mr. Seebohm, the great authority on bird migration, states that he has known as many as 15,000 skylarks to be caught on the island in a single night. The migrating birds are always interesting to the ships that ply across the North sea and the Baltic. In September they settle on yard arms on deck rather tired, and the seamen catch flies and collect them into receptacles for the benefit of the birds.

Philadelphia reports a woman who has worked for the same family sixty three years. A 'model housekeeper' perhaps, but what monotony.

The failure of the oyster trust is announced, there having been, it seems, a little too much water in the stock.

In the concert of nations in this hemisphere Uncle Sam wants it understood that he prpoppose to pplay the bass drum.

The keynote of character is sometimes unduly emphasized by the overtone of conceit.

The Reason

They say that contentment is better than great riches. I wonder who knows about it?

Lots of people.

How is that?

There are more people who can get the contentment than can get the riches.

Easiest Thing you Know

You simply can't persuade some persons.

Oh, pshaw!

It's a fact. Some of them are the contrariest things alive.

Did you ever try to persuade them that they are smart and handsome?

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Practical Part

He had a scheme to make a million.

Then why did you break away so suddenly?

I wanted to escape before he wanted to borrow a dime.

Might Take It Literally

John, you shouldn't have told him to drop in any time.

Why not, my dear? He is an old friend. That was no more than simple hospitality.

But he has just bought a new flying machine.

A Pill for Brain Workers.—The man who works with his brains is more liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy while the other applies only his muscular strength. Brain fag begets irregularities of the stomach and liver, and the best remedy that can be used is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are specially compounded for such cases and all those who use them can certify to their superior power.

On Trust

I trust that I am a person of intelligence.

Ah, I see!

See what?

What an elevating thing faith must be.

Not for Himself Alone

Had you any leap year proposals?

Can't say that I have.

You're slow.

My auto has received a couple.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Ailments such as constipation, colic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize children of all ages and the mother should be on her guard against these troubles by keeping a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. If any of these troubles come on suddenly the Tablets will cure them, or if the little one is given an occasional dose of the Tablets he will escape these troubles. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

His Business to Hide Them

The court appears to be prejudiced against my client, exclaimed the lawyer with some heat.

In what particular, may I ask? inquired the judge, looking over his spectacles.

Oh, it is plain enough, replied the agitated counsel. Didn't you say just a moment ago that you wanted to get at the facts in the case?

I hear you are going to get an auto.

That's the talk.

How can you afford it?

Family has agreed to go without butter for a week.

The Panama Canal was a nightmare to the French, a pleasant dream to the Americans and shortly a pleasing reality for all the world.

Motion pictures are soon to form an attraction on the liners of one transatlantic steamship company. The traveler to Europe is made more and more to feel that he is still on Broadway.

Sometimes we can't even enjoy the pleasant temperature of the house because we are thinking what a lot of luxury our coal dealer is able to purchase.

A WOMAN'S PROBLEM

In the looking-glass a woman often sees wrinkles, hollow circles under eyes, "crow's feet,"—all because she did not turn to the right remedy when worn down with those troubles which are distinctly feminine. Backache, headache, pains, lassitude, nervousness and drains upon vitality—bring untold suffering to womanhood and the face shows it. The nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

It allays and subdues nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, and other distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Known everywhere and for over 40 years as the standard remedy for the diseases of women. Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS REGULATE AND INVIGORATE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. SUGAR-COATED TINY GRANULES.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A Real Lever Simulation

GOLD WATCH FREE.

A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away Watches to thousands of people all over the world as a huge advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write now, enclosing 25 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gents' Alberts, sent carriage paid to wear with the watch, which will be given Free (these watches are guaranteed five years), should you take advantage of our marvellous offer. We expect you to tell your friends about us and show them the beautiful watch. Don't think this offer too good to be true, but send 25 cents to-day and gain a Free Watch. You will be amazed.—WILLIAMS & LLOYD, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. 181), 89, Cornwallis Road, London, N., England.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3.

THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS FOUGERA Co. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF THERAPION EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

RAW FURS

We Pay Highest Values

Write for Price List

and Shipping Tags

Pierce Fur Co., Ltd.

King and Alexander, WINNIPEG, Canada

We also buy Hides and Senaca root.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THIS is a HOME DYE that ANYONE can use

DY-O-LA

The Guaranteed "ONE DYE for All Kinds of Cloth.

Clean, Simple, No Chance of Mistakes. TRY IT! Send for Free Color Card and Booklet. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal

PALMISTRY

Your Life's in Your Hand. Read Your Own Future! Send Postal Note 25 cents and stamped addressed envelope to Crescentia, the well known scientific palmist who will mail you chart from which you can read your own future. It will fully describe your past and future life and it can be a constant guide in life. **CRESCENTIA**, 8. Stobart Block, Winnipeg.

The March of Progress

Mr. Cleaver, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber in one of the sausages I bought last week?

My dear madam, that only goes to show that the automobile is replacing the horse everywhere!

A celebrated vocalist was in a motor car accident one day. A paper, after recording the accident, said:

We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces.

People wonder why nature did not put an ocean where Mexico and Central America now are.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are made according to a formula in use nearly a century ago among the Indians, and learned from them by Dr. Morse. Though repeated attempts have been made, by physicians and chemists, it has been found impossible to improve the formula or the pills. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a household remedy throughout the world for Constipation and all Kidney and Liver troubles. They act promptly and effectively, and 48

Cleanse the System

Onions Cheaper

Mrs. Hetty Green on her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary told a reporter that she put more faith in onions than in doctors. An onion was her recipe for colds, coughs, insomnia, nerves, and many other maladies.

An onion, she added, is a better friend to your pocketbook than a doctor, too.

A Foe to Asthma. Give Asthma half a chance and it gains ground rapidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back even faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. It reaches the inmost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

Father is Improving

Daughter—Why, papa, you are improving. You shot a rabbit.

Papa (city magnate, who has bought a country estate and is trying to live up to it)—Well, I didn't exactly shoot it, Gwen. I slipped crossing a fence and fell on it.

Dear heart, she said and turned her head,
It made the butcher shiver.
Dear heart, said she, too dear for me,
Gimme a pound of liver

KILLS THE FIRE OF ECZEMA

Let those who have suffered from eczema tell you of its tortures. No others can fully realize what it means to endure the keen anguish caused by the itching and burning.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the best-known ointment manufactured, because it has conquered eczema. It quickly kills the fire of this terrible skin disease, brings comfort to the sufferer, and gradually heals up the raw, flaming sores.

There are scores of other uses for Dr. Chase's Ointment wherever there is itching, chafing or irritation of the skin, but this is the great test for a healing, soothing ointment: Will it cure eczema? Because it does not fail in long standing cases of eczema you may depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment to soothe itching skin and heal sores, no matter what may be the cause.

A song with the title, "There's a Sigh in the Heart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, an unsentimental physician, who exclaimed:

What wretched, unscientific rubbish is this? Who ever heard of such a case?

He wrote on the outside:

Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm.

You say you occasionally smoke one of your wife's birthday cigars?

Yes, I dug 'em up the other day, and they are a great help in my present situation.

What is that?

I am trying to quit smoking for good.

SHILOH

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. :: :: 25 cents.

Power of Healing

No little sensation has been caused by the remarkable speech delivered at the University College the other day by Lord Sandwich, who said that he personally possesses the power of healing by suggestion. He said there were few serious maladies he had not treated with success, and claimed to have relieved many people in agonies of pain. There is no limit, he said, to his experience, for he had attended people in palaces, cottages, and hospitals. He could not explain the power he possessed, but he was certain others also possessed it.

PILES CUPED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Two Scotchmen with a thirst counted up their joint possession and found that they could just cover the price of a drink of whiskey. They went into the nearest saloon and ordered one drink. Sandy putting down the money for the same. Then arose a discussion as to how it could be disposed of to the best advantage. It was no Alphonse and Gaston discussion. Each was disposed to stand on his own right while at the same time admitting the claim of the other.

At the critical moment a stranger entered the saloon. With a wink of his eye at his companion Sandy turned to the newcomer and said: Will you have a drink with us?

Supposing the others had had a drink before his entrance, the stranger said heartily, "I will," and emptied the glass.

There was an uncertain pause for a moment and then the third man said "Come on, boys, and have one on me."

They had it. As they went out Sandy wiped his mouth and said: See, mon, it worked.

Yes, was the reply; but oh, what a risk.

A man took his small son to the park. They fed bread to the swans and then stood for a long time in front of a cage of serpents. The boy looked at them with fascinated eyes. At last he exclaimed:

I like these tails all right, but where are the animals.

Wins Either Way

They say that a man who has cold feet is pretty sure to have an active brain.

Yes, either that or a well-filled purse.

The worst thing about riches is their scarcity

Magic "Nerviline" Cures Toothache, Earache

IT RELIEVES EVERY EXTERNAL PAIN

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Tight Chest and Hoarseness

It's when sickness comes at night, when you are far from the druggist or the doctor, that's when you need Nerviline most. Experienced mothers are never without it. One of the children may have toothache. Without Nerviline—a sleepless night for the entire household. With Nerviline the pain is relieved quickly. It may be earache, perhaps a stiff neck, or one of the kiddies coughing with a bad chest cold. Nothing can give quicker results than vigorous rubbing with this old-time family remedy.

Nerviline is too useful, too valuable to be without. For lumbago, lame back, sciatica or neuralgia there is no liniment with half of Nerviline's power to penetrate and ease the pain.

As a family safeguard, as something to ward off sickness and to cure the minor ills that will occur in every family, to cure pain everywhere, you can find nothing to compare with old-time Nerviline, which for forty years has been the most widely used family remedy in the Dominion. The most economical size is the large 50c. family size bottle, small trial size 25c. All dealers sell Nerviline.

The Fiend and His Finish

He saved up the coupons
That he got with cigarettes.
He kept them guarded safely
As if they were his pets;
He saved up his coupons—
But his health kept growing worse.
The only thing they got for him
Was a ride in a brunnette hearse.

I am sorry to see you in such a state, old friend said the visitor at the hospital, cheerily. What on earth happened to you?

I fell off the roof—that's all! groaned the sufferer.

That's interesting. I have an opportunity to prove an old theory here. They say that when a man falls from a great height he thinks of all his sins before he hits the ground. Now, is that true? Did you do that?

Well, I didn't have time to think of quite all of them. You see, I only fell five stories.

CORNS, CORNS, CORNS

Discovered at last a remedy that is sure, safe, and painless. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, a prompt, effective, painless remover of corns and bunions. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor neither causes pain nor discomfort. Its name, you see, tells a story; keep it in sight, here it is: Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists, price 25c.

Changed

First chorus lady—What do you think, dear? George is back from Alaska, stony-broke and so altered that you would hardly know him!

Second chorus lady—I am sure I shan't, dear.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Mrs. Newrich (who has advertised for a pianist)—So you are the music teacher that answered my advertisement?

Pianist—Yes, mum.

Mrs. Newrich—Well, sit down and play a couple of duets so that I can see what you can do.

Spell ferment and give its definition requested the school teacher.

Ferment, to work, responded a diminutive maiden.

Now place it in a sentence so that I may be sure you understand its meaning, said the teacher.

In summer I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the school house, returned the small pupil with such doleful frankness and unconscious humor that the teacher found it hard to suppress a smile.

The egg trust at least is a specter that none can lay.

Appetite Finds Ready Satisfaction

In a bowl of

Post Toasties

and Cream.

Thin, crisp bits of Indian Corn—cooked and toasted so that they have a delicious flavour—

Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

MIXED FARMING

Outline of Address by A. F. Mantle, Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Mixed farming is an all important topic not only to the farmers of Canada, but to the city dweller as well, at the present time. Noted agricultural authorities are endeavoring to induce farmers to turn more toward mixed farming, instead of depending entirely on the production of grain. A. F. Mantle, the deputy minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan recently addressed the Regina Board of Trade on the subject of mixed farming. The business men of Regina have already taken some steps with a view to induce farmers to go in more for stock raising, and a movement recently launched will probably have beneficial results.

The address read by Mr. Mantle before the Regina Board of Tradê, which is composed of about 900 of Regina's business men, was as follows:

What is Mixed Farming?

Often discussed. Everyone knows what it is. No one has exactly defined it.

The mixed farm is the farm that is self-sufficient to as great an extent as is practicable in these days and in this country. A half section farm in Saskatchewan operated as a mixed farm should produce for use on the farm sufficient grain, forage crops, root crops, vegetables, fruits, wood, dairy products, meat and poultry for home requirements and should market from time to time grain, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, cream, eggs and potatoes.

In practice we accept less.

What Progress has been Made?

Statistics are not altogether satisfactory. Do not cover all of the ground, do not touch production of vegetables, fruits, wood, dairy products, eggs, etc. In so far as they govern live stock they are as follows:

Total live stock in Saskatchewan increased from 401,346 head in 1901 by 113 per cent. in 1906; 351 per cent. in 1911, by 401 per cent. in 1913, so that there are now rather more than two million head of live stock (other than poultry) in Saskatchewan, or rather less than 5 animals per head of rural population. Largest increase in swine and horses, smallest in sheep and cattle other than milch cows. Nearly 6 per head in 1901, 5 in 1911. While rural population has increased 500 per cent (12 years, 1901-13) live stock has increased 400 per cent.

In the same time grain acreage has increased from 621,000 acres in 1901, by 259 per cent. in 1906, by 1284 per cent in 1911, by 1457 per cent. in 1913, to 9,673,125 acres.

Mixed farming in Saskatchewan, therefore, cannot be said to have quite held its own compared with the increase in rural population and must be admitted to have extended very much less rapidly than grain growing.

How does this condition compare with that obtaining in what may be regarded as the premier agricultural province of Canada, and one in which mixed farming prevails, namely, Ontario? Let us see.

Total live stock in Ontario increased from 6,382,000 in 1901 by 6 per cent. in 1906, but decreased 4 per cent in 1911 and 6 per cent. in 1913 so that to-day there are rather less than six million head of live stock (other than poultry) in Ontario, or five and a half animals per head of rural population. Steady and considerable increase in number of horses in the 12 years, a slight increase in the number of milch cows, other cattle, and hogs, but a steady and very considerable decrease in sheep until today there are only 57 sheep in Ontario where there were 100 twelve years ago. Rural population in Ontario has decreased faster than numbers of live stock, so that there were only 5 animals per head of rural population in 1901. Analysed a little more closely, the comparison is hardly so favorable to Saskatchewan. Horses, only 25 per cent more in Ontario than in Saskatchewan. Milch cows, more than three times as many in Ontario as in Saskatchewan.

Other cattle. Just three more in Ontario than in Saskatchewan.

Sheep—About 300 per cent. fewer in Ontario than in Saskatchewan.

Rural population about 160 per cent greater in Ontario than in Saskatchewan.

Why do we want it? There are many reasons, five may be named.

1. Mixed farming distributes the work of the farm and consequently to some extent the work of the cities throughout the year. This condition is desirable alike from the standpoint of the farmer, his wife, farm labor and farm live stock.

2. Mixed farming distributes the income of the farm over the year instead of concentrating it in a few cheques in the fall or early winter. This condition reduces interest charges, promotes profit and tends to curtail extravagance. When a person's income reaches them only once or twice a year in large cheques there is a tendency on the one hand to over spend on the strength of a large prospective revenue and on the other hand when money comes in any large amounts there is a tendency to blow it in.

3. Mixed farming will reduce the cost of living by increasing the number and amount of the products of our farms and decreasing the quantity of produce which it is necessary to import and consequently to pay freight charges on.

4. Mixed farming will preserve soil fertility by promoting a system of crop rotations and fertilizing that will restore to the soil what has been removed from it.

5. Mixed farming will increase the earning power of our population. Grain yields are higher through a term of years on a mixed farm than on an exclusive grain farm, while on the mixed farm in addition to the grain, income is produced from a variety of other products.

(To be Continued)

The average man never appreciates prosperity until after the parade has passed by.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

FOR PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASE

Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. Sold by all druggists and harness houses. Distributors — ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

Ladies benefit by this oven test—

It allows you to use less flour. For only flour that makes more bread and better bread in our oven test is offered you.

From each shipment of wheat delivered at our mills we take a ten pound sample. The sample is ground into flour in a tiny mill. The flour is baked into bread. If this bread is high in quality and large in quantity we use the shipment from which it came. Otherwise, we sell it.

So your benefit from flour bearing this name is sure.

PURITY

"More Bread and Better Bread" and "Better Pastry Too" 538

THE OLD RELIABLE Cunard Line ESTABLISHED 1840

For Your Voyage, Assures COMFORT, and ENJOYMENT.

You will act wisely when travelling, or sending for relatives or friends, to insist on a passage via

THE CUNARD CANADIAN SERVICE

The equipment is magnificent. The Splendid Steamers of latest model, and highest efficiency, carrying one class (II.) Cabin and Third Class only, are most admirably appointed. The surroundings are most delightfully superb in their design, with a thorough service so distinctively Cunard.

The Cunard Co. also maintains services between:
New York, Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool.
Boston, Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool.
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Including the fastest steamers in the world, "Lusitania," "Mauretania" Now building for Canadian Service, S.S. "AURANIA"—14,000 tons

All information as to sailings, etc., and beautifully illustrated literature may be obtained from any Railway or Steamship Agent or by writing to

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LTD
304 MAIN STREET WINNIPEG, MAN.

Concrete walks need no repairs

THEY are not only best at first but are cheaper in the end than any other kind of walk. They are clean, permanent and safe. There is nothing to become loose nor are they slippery. They improve the general appearance of a house and are a source of great satisfaction to every housewife because they keep children out of the mud, prevent colds from wet feet and prevent dirt from being "tracked in" on floors and carpets. Equally important is the fact that they never wear out and never need repairs.

This free book "What the Farmer can do with Concrete" tells all about concrete walks and how to build them, and a score of other things needed on every farm. Write for it to-day.

Farmer's Information Bureau

Canada Cement Company Limited

502 Herald Building
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CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED
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CANADA
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MONTREAL
WHAT THE FARMER CAN DO WITH CONCRETE

Freak Societies

Germany is said to hold the record for societies with extraordinary objects. One of these is entitled "Society for Promoting Good Manners Amongst the Poor," whilst another unites in the bonds of fellowship all Germans wearing a pointed beard. A curious association is that of ex-lunatics, detention for six months in an asylum being the qualification for membership. Another society is that for promoting the more general adoption of the name Wilhelm, presumably in complement to the Emperor. As illustrating the craze for associations in Germany, it may be mentioned that in the little town of Wildau, with only 2,000 inhabitants, there are twenty-two societies.

Bichloride of mercury seems to be as handy in this country as arms and ammunition are in Mexico

An Early Hunger Strike

We dislike to rob the suffragists of any laurels, but two hundred and fifty years ago, according to Evelyn's diary, a poor Quaker got out of prison in England by going without food for twenty days.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

A la Carte

Bohemian—Do you know any French.

Cosmopolite — About four dollars and sixty cents worth.

Man's Wants

Man wants but little here below
To bring him peace and happiness
That is, as long as he can know
That his neighbor has a little less.

The fellow who is unable to tell a hard luck story well had better go to work

Carpets
Rugs
Linoleum,

Lace, Scrim & Nets
For Curtains.

Wood & Brass
Curtain Poles.

Oil Cloth,
Wall Paper
Paint, Oils & Varnish.

Cedar Mops,
Carpet Sweepers,

OUR STOCK IS
The Best Ever

LET US SHOW YOU BEFORE YOU BUY
THEN YOU WILL BUY AT

Raymond Merc. Co.
WE WANT YOUR TRADE

Go-fer the Gophers

We carry Strychnine n Bul :. Al; Gophercide, Baldwin's Poisone l Grain and Kill'e n Quick.

The Rexall Store
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DISPENSING CHEMIST
RAYMOND, ALTA

King Bros. Ltd.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Highest Quality

LADIES WAISTS
A nice Line in CREPE and PIQUE
Short Sleeves and Low Neck with collar of contrasting color.
Price $1.25

CHILDRENS Wash Dresses
A Useful garment made from a nice Quality Gingham.
It comes in a Tartan Effect and in Sizes 6, 3 and toyrs.
Price $1.25

PRINCESS SLIPS
A very nice Line for the Money.
They are made from a fine quality Cotton and come in attractive Designs.
Price $1.25

Lowest Prices

King Bros.
'HOUSE OF QUALITY'

KNIGHT ACADEMY NOTES

For the last few days farewells of none two dry a nature have been given to Ottella Eames who leaves the Academy to pursue her school labors elsewhere. Miss Eames, because of her high rank as a student and her cheerful, winsome, natur has won for herself a host of friend who are reluctant to see her eave.

Mr. N. L. Mitchel, piano music teacher is preparing for another recital to be given in about five weeks time. He promises much improvement over the last one his pupils gave.

On Monday morning a happy transformation greeted the eyes of the students when they entered the library. The Sophomores who have long been making preparations to supply the necessary improvements to the study room, brought them worthy efforts to a conclusion on Saturday.

The walls and ceiling are calcimined in cream and tan Pictures, all of which are reproductions of the classical master pieces, hang on the walls. A handsomely designed book case with a compartiment for curiors, to which the public is asked to contribute. A railing and fou tables, all constructed in the Academy work shop, under the supervisor of Inst. Poulson, supply the place of crud furniture that was installed at the beginning. The room which has only too often been a place of social gathering is now transformed in to quiet and comfortable study room.

The Sophomore class, with Miss Viola Bramwell as president deserves the highest praise and commendation.

On Thursday, April 9th, the Academy will give another dancing party, for the purpose of helping to defray the expense incurred by by the atheletic association during the year. A good time is assered.

Miss Dorothy Young of Lethbridge who is taking one of the leading roles in the 'Chimes of Normandy' spent a few days with us this week rehearsing with the opera company and visiting friends.

Don't fail to see the only play that ever had an automobile and two horses on the stage, "Because I Love You." tomorrow night. This play is being repeated for the benifit of the Raymond 2 d ward Sunday School.

"Rex" Theatre

COMING
MASTER PHOTO PLAYS

"Robinson Crusoe"
3 Reels.

"Dread of Doom"
3 Reels

"Greater Call"
3 Reels

"The Death Store of India.
3 Reels.

Good Meals
Served at all Hours.
Fresh Fruit Always on Hand.
SUGAR CITY CAFE

Special Easter Stock

WE HAVE SECURED THE VERY LATEST
SPRING MODELS
IN ORDER TO CATER TO THE MOST SELECT TRADE

We have LADIES MILLINERY to suit all Purses

Hats Made-to-Order
The Latest Designs are Our Specialty

Snow & Redd
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN MILLINERY

Say a GOOD Word

It is wise to say a good word for yourself or your business, whether your stock in trade be merchandise or labor, Want Ads. are the most direct line of communication to the best buyers.

Money Well Employed

There are opportunities to put your surplus funds to profitable use without indulging in dangerous speculations.

An ad. in our Classified Want Columns will put you into communication with borrowers who have good security, and who are willing to pay good interest for accommodation.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR IN TWINE INDUSTRY

What Has Happened in an Important Industry—Is the Product Cheaper to the Farmer

In a recent issue the "Financial Post" says: "There is no business of a manufacturing character that has had more ups and downs than that of manufacturing binder twine. One of the factories, perhaps the only one in Canada, to make both ends meet is the Brantford Cordage Company. It is only after very strenuous efforts that this industry has been kept together and those who pay money into it have not as yet seen returns on their investment that could be called satisfactory. At the present time the company is doing fairly well. This by no means is an indication that the binder twine manufacturing business is one that offers much hope for the employment of new capital. The Brantford Cordage Company has the distinction of being the survivor out of many who started and have since disappeared."

There is one other big firm in Canada, located in Welland, Ont. It is a United States concern and no statement of their affairs is available. It is known, however, that cordage forms an important part of their output, and it has been stated on the best of authority that the factor that determined the location of a plant in Welland some ten years ago was the impression that prevailed at that time that the Canadian Government would not long keep binder twine on the free list. Knowing the inside of the binder twine industry as the directors of this big firm do, they realized how difficult it would be for a Canadian mill to operate successfully under free trade conditions, and believing that it was inevitable that twine would be made dutiable they came to Canada so as to be in a good position to compete for the Canadian trade when the duty was put back. While their expectations of the renewal of the duty have not been realized, their judgment as to the decline in the industry in Canada under free trade conditions has been only too fully confirmed. Apart from their own plant, and that referred to in the extract above, there are no factories in Canada manufacturing binder twine to-day. The Brantford Cordage Company manufacture cordage also as does the firm in Welland, and the effect of free trade on the binder twine industry is manifest when it is realized that there is not a single factory in Canada manufacturing binder twine exclusively that has been able to stay in the ring. The industry is a history of failures during the past few years, and when all is said and done how much has the Canadian farmer gained by the sacrifice of the investors and workmen in Canadian binder twine factories. If anything the prices have increased materially during the past ten years when Canada's binder twine industry was being forced to the wall.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A Significant Inquiry Touching the Iron and Steel Industry

In the "Daily Iron Trade" of Cleveland, Ohio, appeared an editorial relating the receipt of a letter from a subscriber in Texas who sought information which would enable him to get in touch with British and European exporters of the following iron and steel products: Wire nails, barbed wire, pipe, corrugated sheets, bars, plates, structural steel, bolts, nuts, rivets, rails and spikes, fire brick, pig iron and coal and coke.

The editor calls attention to the fact that this inquiry has resulted through the tariff on steel products being reduced to nearly the zero mark, and that these foreign products would be sold in Texas to the exclusion of American manufactures.

Thus curtailing the business of American industries,

Reducing American workingmen's wages,

Closing down American establishments,

Throwing men out of employment in this country,

Enriching the foreigner,

Building up foreign competition and doing no one in America any particular good.

Coming as it does at a time when the steel industry of the United States is running about one-third of its capacity and thousands of its employes are walking the streets looking for work, this item provides food for thought for those in Canada who would still further hamper the iron and steel industry of this country by throwing their products open to competition from the whole world. If for no other reason than that it would keep the iron and steel workers employed on full time the Government should view favorably a policy of reasonable encouragement for the iron and steel industry in this country.

CANADA'S INDEBTEDNESS

Ability to Pay Interest Charges Depends on Productivity

The President of the Bank of Montreal, in his address to the shareholders at the annual meeting early in December, emphasized the fact that the balance of foreign trade has been heavily against Canada during the past decade. In the last six fiscal years imports exceeded exports in value up to $850,000,000, and this considerable gap has been made, in certain quarters, the subject of adverse criticism of Canada. We cannot, moreover, expect to go on widening the gap between imports and exports indefinitely. The lesson to be taken from these remarks is that the ability to earn interest charges on our heavy borrowings from abroad must come from increased productivity in farm, factory and mine, etc. A good portion of our borrowings are for the Dominion Government, and our ability to pay the interest charges depends on a growing revenue.

Canada's fiscal policy, during the past thirty years, has not only produced a revenue equal to all the claims of interest and sinking funds, but has afforded incidental protection to manufacturing, an essential factor in our national development. A reduction in the tariff to-day would not only reduce Canada's income, but in so far as it resulted in increased imports would lessen the productivity of Canadian factories, and therefore reduce in the long run the earnings from productive undertakings, which are required to pay interest.

Having in mind the serious condition in which the country has been placed during the past two years, the wisdom of disturbing the stability of Canada's trade policy at the present juncture is doubtful.

WAGES AND LIVING COST

Labor Secures Better Return To-day Than Ten Years Ago

In a discussion of the partplayed by the tariff in the cost of living, the following appeared in the "New York Journal of Commerce" the other day:

"We presume, of course, that to some extent the tariff may be said to be responsible for the high cost of living, but we consider that the extent to which the tariff is so responsible is very small in comparison with other causes.

Paid to Labor

"More than 50 per cent. of the cost of all production, be it agricultural or industrial, is the wages paid to labor. We all know that for several years past the price of labor has steadily and persistently increased. Not only so, but we also know that the hours of labor have steadily and persistently decreased. Putting these two causes together, is there any reasoning man who can deny that the high cost of living is due very many more times to the high cost of labor and the reduction in working hours than to the tariff system?"

Higher in Canada

The cost of living is higher in Canada than in any other country, according to recent official figures. By many this is ascribed to our tariff. But, if their contention is correct, how is it that the cost of living in Canada, which is a low tariff country, is higher than in the United States or Germany, which are high tariff countries?

Those who claim that the tariff is entirely responsible for the high cost of living in the United States must explain away our higher cost. When the United States tariff comes down to the level of ours, will the cost of living in that country go up to ours?

REVENUE NECESSARY

A Grain Grower's Referendum and a Bender Correspondent

Writing in the "Grain Growers' Guide" recently a correspondent from Bender, Sask., replies to the second and third questions of the recent referendum conducted by the "Grain Grower's Guide" as follows:

2. Free Trade with Great Britain would be alright if Britain had a tariff against foreign nations. Otherwise Britain is not in a position to make a special agreement with us.

3. It would not be advisable to completely abolish the Canadian tariff, as considerable funds are needed to finance the affairs of the Government. If there was no customs tariff, who of your Free Traders would feel like putting up the money?

While this is probably not the answer that the "Grain Growers' Guide" expected, there are, no doubt, many farmers in Western Canada who realize that the elimination of the protective principle from Canada's trade policy would not provide a panacea for all the difficulties with which they have to contend.